

# Coming Thursday: A look at Mother's Day

# Granite City Journal

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## Jailed mother gets support Son being hidden from grandfather

By Andy Sloring  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Supporters of Tamara Cooper showed up at the courthouse Monday to protest the continued jailing of the woman, who has been incarcerated for refusing to allow her father to visit her son.

Last Wednesday, Associate Judge Ellar Duff sentenced Cooper, of Edwardsville, to 60 days in jail for contempt of court for defying a court order calling for Cooper to allow her father, Larry Herzing of Granite City to visit Cooper's 4-year-old son.

Cooper is hiding the boy from the court and from Herzing. She alleges that Herzing, 45, sexually abused the boy while the boy was living with him several years ago.

On Friday, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine asked Associate Judge Jonathan Isbell in Juvenile Court to investigate Cooper's allegations of abuse. Isbell accepted the petition but consolidated it with the visitation rights case and sent it back to Duff's jurisdiction in Family Court.

On Monday, Assistant State's Attorney

Amy Maher petitioned Isbell to separate the two cases. That petition has not been ruled on.

Also on Monday, Judge Duff suggested a compromise that would have an Illinois Department of Children and Family Services representative-supervise Herzing's visitations. Cooper and Leon Scroggins, Cooper's attorney, rejected that proposal. Cooper said she feared her father would take the boy out of state.

Cooper, 24, has vowed to stay in jail until her son is 18, if that's what it takes to keep him away from Herzing.

Last week, Scroggins made public a report from Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital that said the boy "has demonstrated behavioral changes consistent with sexual abuse."

Herzing denies the abuse, saying Cooper's allegations are a ploy to deny him his right to see his grandson, a right spelled out under an Illinois law enacted last year.

The DCFS investigated the allegations but concluded that the evidence was insufficient to prosecute, said a state spokesman.

Tamara Cooper claims her father abused her son when the child was about two years old. The boy was living with Herzing in 1987-88 when she was unemployed and unable to care for the child.

She asserts that her son told her and his babysitter that Herzing fondled Jason's genital area.

A report made last May, when the boy was 3 years old, by Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital's sex abuse unit, says, "The child has given history to three separate persons at this time, of sexual abuse by his grandfather. He has been fairly consistent in his disclosures."

Mary Herzing, Larry Herzing's wife and Cooper's stepmother, said Cooper was fabricating the allegations of sex abuse out of "hatred" for her father, who opposed Cooper's efforts several years ago to have the boy adopted.

"The main thing is, she wanted to get rid of him and we stopped her," Mary Herzing said. The Herzings had tried to get custody (See MOTHER, Page 10A)

## Former mayor dies in crash

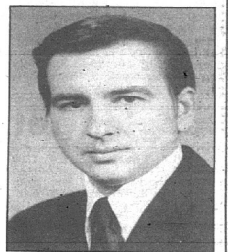
Floyd David Moss, 49, of Smyrna, Tenn., former mayor (president) of Pontoon Beach, died at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, May 5, after being injured in an automobile accident.

He served six years as the Village Board president of Pontoon Beach, from 1973 until 1979.

An advisor for the Department of Public Health in Tennessee at the time of his death, he was born in Granite City, moving from Granite City to Pontoon Beach in 1967.

Known as Dave Moss, he was elected to the top village office for two years in April 1973, succeeding Thomas Stancoff, who had resigned in 1972, and Otto Kreher, who served on an appointive basis in 1972-73. Stancoff had held the post since the village was incorporated in 1963.

Mr. Moss was re-elected in 1975. In 1979, he said he had accomplished all of his main goals as mayor, and supported Paul Bennett, who was elected.



Floyd David Moss  
... Pontoon Beach

Mr. Moss served as Nameoki Precinct One committeeman and as chairman of the Nameoki Township Democratic Party, and was named to the executive board of the Madison County Board of Health (See MOSS, Page 10A)



(Photo by Buddy Bort)

DAL MAXVILL (left) and Granite City Park Board president George Sykes ride Saturday in the Granite City Park District Dave Morgan Memorial Youth Baseball and Softball Parade. Maxvill, a Granite City native and the general manager of the Cardinals, appears annually in the parade, which kicks off the park district's youth baseball and softball seasons at Wilson Park.

## Granite worker missing

COLLINSVILLE — Police are seeking information about Donna Snedecor-Jenson, a 30-year-old Collinsville woman who has been missing since April 26.

She is employed by the Granite City office of Illinois Power Co. Police fear she may have been the victim of foul play.

An acquaintance who talked to her about 7 p.m. April 26 said she wanted him to accompany her to East St. Louis. He cashed a check for her but decided not to go, according to police Detective Robert Vecchetti.

Snedecor-Jenson lives with her parents, William and Beverly Snedecor, on West Juda. She has not reported for work (See WORKER, Page 10A)

## Reviews and previews

### New fire chief named

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse last week appointed Jerry Wallace to replace Charlie Bernaix as fire chief. Wallace, a city firefighter since 1969, was previously an acting shift commander, holding the rank of captain. Bernaix said he has not ruled out taking some sort of legal action against the city and mayor concerning his dismissal.

### Depot project could be cut

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney may recommend that Congress revoke funds for a \$3.7 million modernization of Army barracks at the Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, the Defense Department announced last week. The Granite City project is on a list of "lower priority" military construction projects the Pentagon is thinking of cutting to save money.

### Village meeting rescheduled

The Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Thursday due to the death of former village President David Moss.

## Empty house entices nasty neighbors

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Paul Caban has been having trouble with his neighbors next door.

The problem is a two-story brick building just a couple feet from Caban's house in the 2100 block of East 24th Street. It is undergoing foreclosure and is supposed to be empty, but in recent months, Caban said, it has become a hang out for drug dealers, prostitutes and other transients.

Finally, Caban said, some occupants of the house used it as a base for burglarizing his house.

"I've dealt with fights, gunshots, people coming and going all hours of the night, and now this," Caban said. "The place is all torn apart, you can smell kerosene through the whole place that they've used for heating and lights, and if the thing burns down it will take the whole block. Something has to be done."

Building Inspector John Jakich said he inspected the building Friday.

"It's bad, really bad," Jakich said. "There was some cheese

and other evidence people are living there. They've been stealing all the copper, tearing out the wiring and destroying all the walls, it's just really a bad situation."

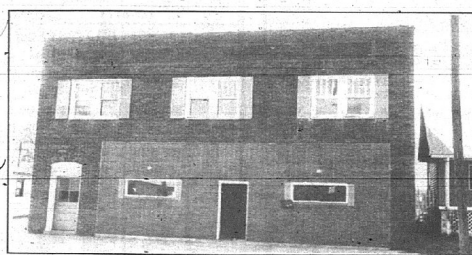
Jakich said the building needs to be boarded up, but the city can't do it. "As I understand it, if the city boards it up we become responsible for everything inside," Jakich said. "We've got to find the owner and hope we can make him board it up."

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said his department has the same kind of problem.

If the owner signs a complaint, we can arrest people inside for trespassing and damaging the property," he said. "But without a complaint, if we can't find the owner, all we can really do is run them out."

The owner of the former apartment building is listed as Daniel Schaus of Madison. Jakich said when he reached Schaus on Monday, Schaus said he no longer owned the building, that it belongs to First Granite City Savings and Loan.

Steve Selvy, a vice president with the savings and loan, said said the property is undergoing



(Staff photo)

THIS FORMER apartment building, now empty and undergoing foreclosure has become a thorn in the side to its neighbor on East 24th Street.

foreclosure: "It's not legally ours, but it's on the way."

Selvy said he went to see the building Monday and "it's not the same one inside it was before. I know we need to do something."

Selvy said he needed to discuss specific plans with his boss,

but said the savings and loan will board the building up.

Jakich said Caban is lucky. Since it's someone in town, it looks like something can be done," Jakich said. "We've had places that belonged to banks in Texas or Arkansas and it's a slow process."

## Coming in your Journal May 16

What are Journal readers' attitudes about the war on drugs?

Are teachers being prepared to educate children growing up in a family using drugs?

Are police to be the only warriors in the war against illegal drugs?

Where can drug abusers — or their families — turn for solutions and help?

An exclusive Journal survey and special reports provide many of the answers.

See the special report in your May 16 Journal.

## WOA ticket deadline

Wednesday is the last day to order tickets for the May 16 Women of Achievement luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

The noon event, sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio, will honor 10 outstanding community leaders for their work through 1989.

Reservations are by mail

order only and must be postmarked by Wednesday, May 9.

Tickets are \$19 per person and can be obtained by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, May 9, 1940

Randall Robertson of Granite City, a sophomore at St. Louis University, won the Executive's Club Trophy for extemporaneous speaking. His subject was "Smoke Elimination in St. Louis."

## Tip of the hat



### Service award

Stanley Brown, right, has received a 25-year service medal from the United States Postal Service. Brown has been employed for a quarter-century at the Granite City Post Office. Postmaster Charles Parkison presents Brown with his award.

## Index

Police ..... 2A  
Obituaries ..... 10A  
Sports ..... 1B  
Food ..... 1C  
Family ..... 4C  
Classified ..... 1D

## Deaths

Linda Cornelson  
Rowena Cullen  
Herbert Frederickson  
Floyd David Moss  
Cuma Helen Nelson  
James Rushing Jr.  
Alta Taylor  
Philip Tom Wroten

## Judge dismisses DUI charge against lawyer

By Roger Kramer  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A drunk-driving charge against Bethalto lawyer Paul Pratt has been dismissed at a prosecutor's request.

Madison County Associate Judge Robert Hennessey dismissed the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on April 30, the same day Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone filed a motion to dismiss that and other charges.

Hennessey also dismissed charges of resisting arrest and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The charges were filed after Pratt's Mercedes SUV ran into a pickup truck Sept. 30 in Pontoon Beach.

Trone said he asked for dismissal because Hennessey earlier ruled Pratt hadn't refused to take a blood-alcohol test and rescinded the suspension of Pratt's driver's license.

Hennessey found that medical problems prevented Pratt from taking the field sobriety and breath tests to determine his blood-alcohol level.

In a statement submitted to Hennessey, Pratt said muscle and back problems prevented him from taking the tests.

Hennessey also ruled an officer's testimony that he smelled alcohol on Pratt's breath wasn't enough evidence to warrant a suspension.

Under state law, people charged with driving under the influence receive a six-month suspension if they refuse to take a blood-alcohol test.

"I think the judge's finding was reasonable," Trone said. "The only reason why people are excited is because it is Paul Pratt, the attorney. He received no special treatment."

Pratt was unavailable for comment.

Witnesses told police Pratt was weaving while driving east on Chain of Rocks Road before turning onto Illinois Route 111 and colliding with a truck driven by Calvin G. Wallace of Granite City.

Pratt was charged with resisting arrest after allegedly scuffling with Pontoon Beach Policeman Dan Able, police said.

## City worker alleges beating by fellow worker

A Street Department mechanic, angry over the way another department employee had been treating a department truck, allegedly struck the driver May 1.

The mechanic, who had not been charged as of May 3, showed up at 8:30 a.m. at a job site behind the main Granite City Post Office on Madison Avenue and demanded to know who had been driving the truck parked there.

When he found out, he grabbed the driver by the throat and slammed him over the hood of a car, according to police. He then got on top of the man and punched him several times on the head, chest and shoulders.

The victim filed a battery complaint with the police and with Street Superintendent Mac Warfield.

Warfield sent the victim to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Industrial Medicine clinic, where he was treated for skinned elbows, facial pain and a lip cut. The man also suffered a chipped tooth and a broken dental plate.

### Bump leads to bruises

Two Granite City men reported that a minor accident led to their being beaten April 28 at the Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

### Stereo equalizer taken

Kevin Brown of the 200 block of Weaver Street reported that somebody used a coat hanger to unlock his car at about 3 a.m. May 6 while it was parked outside his residence. Taken was a stereo equalizer.

### Burglary unsuccessful

Charles Caldwell of the 200 block of Abbott Street reported that somebody tied unsuccessfully to pry open a rear basement window of his residence at 11 p.m. May 2.

## Granite City

William Allen and Timothy Burns, both 28 and both of the 1600 block of Mitchell Avenue, were on the parking lot of Jack-in-the-Box on Nameoki Road after 1 a.m. when their car was bumped by a brown station wagon occupied by two men and two young women.

After words were exchanged, the station wagon followed the men to Nameoki Village and all four occupants of the station wagon beat the men with clubs. The two declined medical treatment.

One of the assailants was described as being shirtless and had long blond hair. The two women were a blonde and a brunette, both about 17 years old. The other man was not

### Transformer blows, power loss results

GRANITE CITY — A transformer malfunctioned at West Pontoon Road and Rode Avenue, causing a small fire in the electrical equipment and a temporary power outage about 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Electrical power was knocked out in some locations north of Johnson Road, and as a result, ballgame at Granite City High School was called off due to lack of lights.

Firefighters also were dispatched to the scene.

described.

### Caught inside library

Phillip L. Manninger, 20, address unknown, was arrested at 1:04 a.m. April 28 inside the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., after police suspected that somebody had broken in through the alley door.

He was found hiding in shelves in the library. Drawers had been pried open inside and money had

been taken.

Manninger was charged with burglary and resisting arrest.

### Pickup truck burglarized

Patricia M. Warren of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue reported that somebody entered her pickup truck during the night of April 27-28 while it was parked in the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue. Taken was her wallet with \$20 and assorted identification.

## Press-Record/Journal

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.80; 12 months for \$137.80.

### Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

## Burglar gets TVs, audio equipment

Beverly Terry of the 1200 block of Klein Street reported that somebody kicked the front door of her home at 12:30 a.m. May 4. Police responding to the call spotted two men running away but couldn't find them. Terry later submitted a list of missing items that included three color television sets, an answering machine, a video cassette recorder, two audio cassette players, three telephones, a camera and 18 items of jewelry.

### Arrest on traffic charges

Linda C. Hicks, 31, of Washington Park was arrested at 5:15 a.m. May 4 after she allegedly passed a stop sign while driving in the 1200 block of College Street. A computer check revealed Hicks was wanted on a Collinsville warrant for driving while her license was revoked. She was also charged with disobeying a traffic control device and not having liability insurance. She was held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

### Robbed of \$140 in auto

A Collinsville man was robbed of \$140 on May 5 while stopped at a stop sign at Second Street and Madison Avenue. Don Nowicki reported that a young black male reached into his car at about 2:50 p.m. and took his bankbook, which contained the money.

### Truck driver robbed

James E. Young, a truck driver,

## Madison

### Pregnant intruder struck

Hardigrew and Peggy Bridger, of the 1500 block of Fifth Street, woke up early on the morning of April 30 when they heard a door slam. He spotted a figure in a bathroom doorway and struck the person with his fist.

When he turned on a light, he found a woman he described as about five months pregnant laying in the bathtub. The woman said she was pregnant and begged him to let her go.

Bridger held her while his wife went for help. But by the time police arrived, the woman had managed to escape out the back door.

Bridger described her as about 5-11 in height, with a medium build and bushy hair.

## Venice

er from Georgia, reported that he was robbed of \$600 at about 3:30 a.m. May 4. He was sleeping in his tractor cab while parked under the railroad bridge in the 700 block of Fourth Street.

Young said he had taken his trousers off because it was hot. He woke up when he heard a noise and was struck on the face several times by two or more assailants, whom he could not describe. The money was taken from his trousers pockets.

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## Briefly

## Blair needs Schnuck tapes

Blair Grade School in Madison School District 12 is in need of Schnuck's register tapes. School officials said they have collected \$69,000 in receipt tapes and must collect an additional \$50,000 in golden tapes by May 13 in order to purchase computer equipment through the Schnuck's program.

## Salon recognized at luncheon

St. Clair Salon 148 of the 8/40 was recognized at a recent volunteers' luncheon, it was reported when salon members met on Monday, April 23, at Fairmont City American Legion Home.

Agnes Hartman announced four partners attended the annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon for the Cystic Fibrosis Gateway Chapter at the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Awards were presented by Betty Bruce, chapter vice president. Salon 148 partners collected a total of \$2,051.32 for the chapter, it was announced.

Hartman, a Pouvoir member, also reported on the Spring Pouvoir held in Rock Falls, Ill. Nineteen Salon 148 partners were presented with a beautiful scarf for their donation towards the campership.

Mary Eitzenhefer, nurses scholarship chairman, said a total of \$382.75 was contributed from an auction and raffle to benefit the Nurses Scholarship Fund.

An election of officers will be held Monday, June 4, when the group next meets at the Granite City American Legion Home.

Hostesses will be Katie Barks, Rose Moreland and Barbara Weathers.

## Macedonian Society dance

The newly-formed Macedonian Cultural Society, consisting of children and grandchildren of the original immigrants who were born in Macedonia, will be holding their first event, an Ethnic Spring Dance, on May 19 in Madison.

The dance, will feature Kostur Band from Gary, Ind., who will perform ethnic music from the Balkans, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Polish Hall, 328 Greenwood St., Madison. Cost is \$5 per person and refreshments and ethnic pastries will be available. The public is invited to attend.

For more information about the dance, or to join the society, call Marvin Moehle Jr. at 452-0255.

## Beatty to speak at Law Enforcement event

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — U.S. District Judge William L. Beatty will be guest speaker at the annual Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14.

More than 600 are expected to attend the dinner which honors law enforcement officers from the police departments of Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice as well as members of the Madison County Sheriff's Department and members of the Illinois State Police and other law enforcement agencies who serve in the Quad City area.

The National Law Enforcement Recognition Week event will take place at St. Gregory's Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, near West Pontoon Road, under sponsorship of the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

A hospitality hour with a cash bar starts the evening at 6. Dinner prepared by Charlie Hester of Charlie's First Season Restaurant will be served at 7 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Note-A-Bles.

Tickets for the event were sold out some time ago, said Walter Milton, Crime Prevention Committee chairman. Area businesses and organizations purchase the tickets and sponsor police officers from the various departments and their spouses as their guests.

Milton said the purpose of the dinner is to say thank you to the officers for protecting the life and property of residents and businesses. It also promotes a better understanding and improved relationship between members of the public and their law enforcement officials, he said.

Judge Beatty and his family reside in Granite City. He was appointed United States District Judge for the Southern District of Illinois by President Jimmy Carter on Oct. 19, 1979.

His official duty station is Alton, but he will move to East St. Louis later this month. Judge Beatty was born on Sept. 4, 1925, and he and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of three sons and a daughter.

Their children are William S. Beatty, an

attorney in Granite City. Steven Michael Beatty, a physician in Anna, Ill., Thomas David Beatty, a pharmacist in Belleville, and Mary Claire Beatty, a certified public accountant in St. Louis.

Judge Beatty served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and after his discharge attended Washington University in St. Louis. In 1950 he received his law degree from the St. Louis University School of Law.

He went into private practice in Granite City as an associate of Retired Appellate Judge George J. Moran. From 1957 to 1980 he was a partner in the law firm of Moran and Beatty.

Between 1969 to 1984 he was a partner in the firm of Moran, Beatty and Hiscott and in 1984 to 1988 was the senior partner in the law firm of Beatty and Schooley.

Judge Beatty won election as circuit judge for the Third Judicial Circuit of Illinois in 1968 and remained on the State Bench until his appointment to the Federal Bench in 1979.

He is a member of the Madison County and Tri City Bar Associations.

## Graduating classes to reunite

The graduating classes of January and June, 1960, of Granite City High School will be holding their class reunion on July 28 at the Hyatt Regency (Union Station), St. Louis.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following graduates, should contact Betty Jo (LeVault) Horvath, 931-1474; Barbara (Horn) Barr, 877-3601; and Bill Hoppe, 877-6777.

Ruby Black, Ruth Boelling, York Charles, Connie (Clark) Blow, Jeannette Cline, Iona Cochran, Barbara (Corn) Bouch, Edward Craft, Sheila Crump, Harriette Davis, Alice Dickinson, Jim Dugan, Sandra Duncoff, Joyce Ezell, Linda Far-

row, Carol Friley, Linda Gentry, Floyd Goodman, Mary Jane Goodman and Cathy Graf.

Diana (Hahn) Brannaman, Dorethy Hicks, Kenneth Johnson, Gail Kelly, Gwen Kelton, Carol (Miller) Williams, Robert Millikin, Robert Mince-meyer, Sharon Pierson, Gary Pritchard, Bonnie Pyrtle, Allan Randolph, Michael Ropac, Mike Sanders, Loretta Shane, Loretta Shaver, Donna Sheridan, Sue Sherman, Harold Snyder, Naomi Steele, Donna Stites, Ruth Sullivan, Johnny Vandergrieff, Eugene Waggoner, Ruthann (Warren) Dike, Evelyn Werner, Robert Wesley, Sharon Wilbur and Ronnie Young.

## Let us know about your job

Is someone at your business doing an outstanding job?

Send information and photos about events or

people at your business or workplace to the Business Editor, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1615 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

## Correction



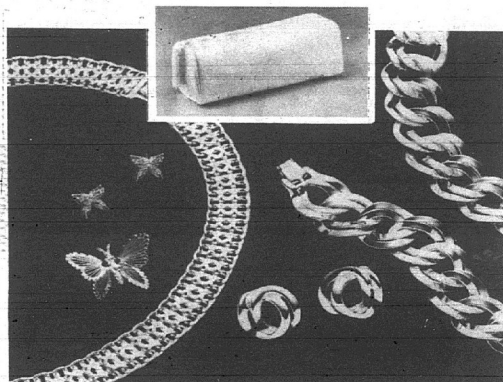
**ACHIEVER:** The name of Carlisle Smith of Granite City was incorrectly given in last Thursday's special page on Gold Medallion winners at the high school. The award cites youth achievement in a variety of categories. We regret the error.

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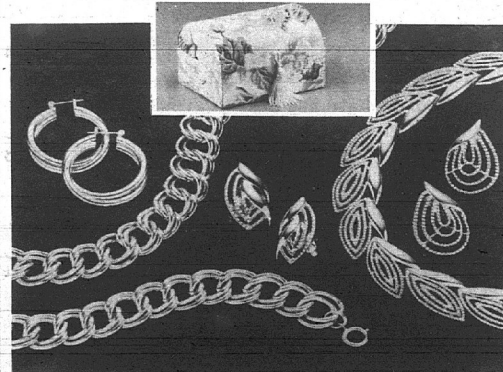
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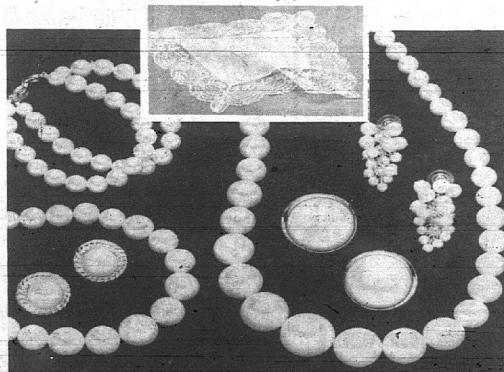
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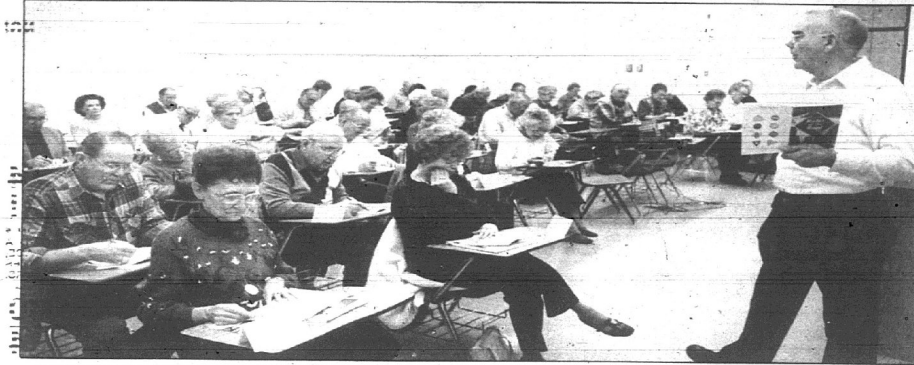
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# The senior citizen



55 ALIVE: R.E. Nichols of Edwardsville talks about driver safety during a recent 55 Alive class at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. (BAC photo)

## Ref is olympics marshal

EDWARDSVILLE — Edward E. Hightower, principal of Eunice Smith Elementary School in Alton and a basketball official of the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight and Metro conference, has been named grand marshal for this year's Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics May 12 and 13 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Ed Hightower

Hightower has been widely recognized for his contributions to education and collegiate sports and his involvement in community affairs.

Hightower's prowess as a basketball referee is nationally recognized.

## Senior menus

Wednesday, May 9 - Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Thursday - Apple juice, ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, apricots.

Friday - Pork steak, German potato salad, broccoli, pineapple cottage cheese, lemon pudding.

Saturday - Ravioli, chef salad, green beans, french bread, pear slices.

Sunday - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, graham crackers with frosting, peaches.

ognized. In the past two years, he officiated at the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) championship competition, the Final Four NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) games in Seattle, Summer Olympic competition and the Final Four NCAA games in Denver.

Opening ceremonies for the Senior Olympics are scheduled at 8:30 a.m. May 11 at the SIUE track field located near Bluff Road.

Welcoming addresses will be delivered by Constance Rockingham, dean of students at SIUE, and Paul Walther, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Joseph Evers, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bunker Hill.

The color guard will be from the Third Battalion, 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

This year's program will include competition in basketball, horseshoes, discus throw, fly casting, golf putting, bowling, tennis, billiards, table tennis, and swimming, in addition to numerous track and field events.

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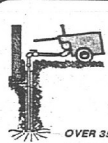
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# Oppose ending flat-rate local telephone calls

SPRINGFIELD — For many small-business owners, local measured telephone service is a nightmare that may result in substantially higher telephone costs, they contend.

That's why the state's largest business advocacy group favors legislation (HB 2942) that would give consumers the option of choosing either local measured or fixed-rate telephone service.

"Mandatory LMS already has been outlawed in 47 states," said John R. Davis, state director for the National Federation of Independent Business/Indiana.

"Although it is supposed to result in more equitable telephone costs, the bottom line with mandatory local measured service is that customers pay higher bills."

Local measured telephone service, the term for pricing telephone calls by the minute, is strongly denounced by Illinois small-business owners, according to NFIB. In Illinois, 90 percent of the business owners responding to an NFIB survey oppose LMS.

"Many small-business owners, who are heavy phone users and transact much of their business locally over the phone, fear that they would be unable to afford to pay substantially higher phone bills," Davis said. "This plan penalizes the shopkeeper for talking to his or her customers and penalizes consumers for talking to their relatives across town."

While measured pricing is supposed to benefit consumers because they only "pay for what

they use,"

Davis asserts that the primary beneficiaries of mandatory local measured service will be the telephone companies.

"Evidence presented to the Illinois Commerce Commission has shown that a phone company's cost are virtually the same whether a person makes one call or 10 calls a day," Davis said.

"LMS rates do not accurately reflect the phone company's cost of providing service any more than does flat-rate pricing."

Last year, the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a plan that allows Illinois Bell to implement local measured service beginning July 1.

For consumers outside of the Chicago area, the increase could top 30 percent over the life of the three-year plan.

The typical Chicago-area phone user would see an increase in rates of between 11 and 14 percent.

"When they are given the option of selecting flat pricing or local measured service, nine out of 10 phone users choose a flat rate," Davis said.

"It's obvious the taxpayers disapprove of local measured service."

"We think that it's time for lawmakers to listen to their constituents and pass HB 2942. The taxpayers at least deserve a choice."

NFIB Illinois describes itself as the business advocacy group with the greatest number of members in this state, 17,000.

## Briefly

### Expectant sibling class set

GRANITE CITY — The arrival of a new baby affects everyone in the family — especially the other children. St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of the arrival of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class on May 12 will allow children to participate in specific activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn child.

To attend the class, children must be two years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the class activities.

The cost is \$5 per family.

The class will meet on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the OB solarium, located on 2-Doctors.

Registration for the expectant sibling class is required, at 788-3040.



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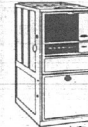
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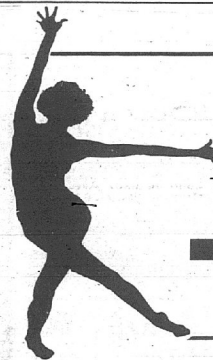


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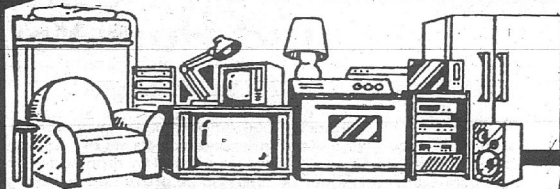
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## Briefly

## Tourism awareness event set

Bowlegard, Otto and Dynamite will be among the costumed characters greeting passengers at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport May 16 as the St. Louis Attractions Association's observes Tourism Awareness Day. National Tourism Week is May 13-19.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., representatives and costumed characters from St. Louis attractions — including Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck from Six Flags; Bowlegard from the Bowling Hall of Fame; Dynamite from the St. Louis Science Center; and Otto, the Belleville mascot — will form a welcoming committee to greet arriving passengers and distribute St. Louis gifts.

National Tourism Week was initiated seven years ago.

Its purpose is to highlight the world's largest industry, travel and tourism.

Tourism, which ranks as the second-largest private employer in the United States, is directly responsible for 5.8 million jobs.

Travel-generated expenditures in the United States are estimated at approximately \$350 billion for 1989, up 4 percent from 1988. Travel expenditures account for 6.7 percent of the gross national product. The industry also generated nearly \$42.8 billion in federal, state and local tax revenues.

## Clean Air Days this week

The Bi-State Development Agency is presenting Clean Air Information Days during Clean Air Week, Monday through Sunday, May 7-13.

The event, in cooperation with the American Lung Association's Eastern Missouri Chapter and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the fourth floor of St. Louis Centre, downtown.

Information about how using mass transit and car pools can benefit the environment — and what individuals can do to help keep the air clean — will be provided free of charge. Bus route and schedule information also will be available.

## Wilkins heads state trustees

CHICAGO — George T. Wilkins Jr., M.D., of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison and Granite City, was elected chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society's Board of Trustees at its April 1990 organizational meeting.

The election puts Wilkins in a top leadership post of the state's largest physician membership organization. ISMS represents 18,000 members statewide.

Wilkins also serves as chairman of the Society's delegation to the American Medical Association.

A board-certified pediatrician, Wilkins is a past president of ISMS, the Madison County Medical Society and the Tri-City Medical Society in Granite City.

Wilkins has served on ISMS's governmental affairs council and the Society's public affairs committee.

He also is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He has served as assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

After receiving his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, Dr. Wilkins completed his internship at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Medical Center and his residency at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

Dr. Wilkins is a member of the medical staffs at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Louis Children's Hospital.

## Walking for fun offered here on low-impact indoor track

GRANITE CITY — "Don't let spring showers ruin your exercise plans. Walk on our low-impact indoor track," said Jim Chiappa, Wellness coordinator. "Walk with a friend, and earn a certificate from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness."

The Wellness Center, 798-3WEL, is located at 2103 Iowa

St. It offers the convenience of an indoor track to individuals interested in walking or running.

The 165-foot oval track is available May 14 to July 7:

•Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.  
•Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 9 p.m.

•Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Lit-

erature and lap counters are also provided.  
The cost is \$7.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13.

## Pamper Mom With a Touch Of Glass.

It's her special day. Let Mom know how much you care by giving Teleflora's Vanderbilt Bath Jar. Vibrant flowers in an elegant, lidded glass bath jar she will treasure forever. The gift includes a splash of Vanderbilt fragrance too! To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

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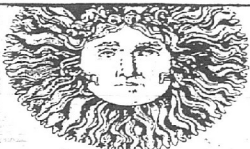
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Fortunately, skin cancer is the easiest cancer to detect, and if found early enough, most cases can be treated successfully.

**St. Elizabeth Medical Center**  
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**Free Skin Cancer Screening**  
**Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
**in Pascal Hall**

For more information or to register, call 798-3201.



# Cities need plans for yard wastes, July 1 deadline approaching fast

By Susan Dragich  
Staff writer

The city of Centralia will charge its residents 50 cents to have a bag of landscape wastes removed.

Greenville is planning to remove its residents' landscape wastes for free.

But many other towns in Illinois haven't decided what, if anything, to do after July 1 when all yard wastes are banned from landfills.

That was why two state agencies held a landscape waste management seminar in Collinsville on April 30.

The seminar at the Gateway Center was sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Landscape waste, which includes leaves, grass clippings and woody materials, accounts for about 18 percent of the volume in landfills.

The state Legislature passed an act banning all landscape waste from Illinois landfills beginning July 1.

Jim Krejci, a resource conservation management specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, said that many communities are working hard to meet the deadline.

However, he said, some may have to pool their resources in

order to come up with ways to dispose of yard wastes.

Centralia Zoning Administrator Mike Piersall said Centralia has decided to set up a regional composting facility to serve 25,000 residents.

Centralia's population is approximately 15,000.

"We have found it easier to work with others on this," Piersall said. "A regional facility will allow smaller communities to participate."

He said Centralia received an \$82,000 Landscape Waste Diversion Project grant from the state. So far, 32 grants have been given out in Illinois.

"Our first task was siting a facility that was suitable and cheap," he said.

The site is an abandoned municipal airport two miles outside of Centralia.

He said the city will collect Centralia's residential landscape waste for 50 cents a bag and will charge surrounding communities a (truck) tipping fee to use the composting facility.

A spokesman for Browning-Ferris Industries, a trash-hauling company based in Greve

Coeur that serves some Illinois areas, may charge customers a monthly fee of \$2 or \$3, allowing them to dispose of landscape waste in a designated dumpster.

Steve Zykan of BFI said his trash-hauling company received

a composting permit and is planning to initiate a variety of collection programs. "We will probably sell subscriptions to our individually billed customers and set up designated dumpsters in towns where composting materials can be disposed of at certain times," Zykan said.

"With the dumpster, we will probably charge a flat fee of \$2 or \$3 a month, depending on the size of the town."

Bond County Sanitarian Diana Johnston said an old landfill is to be the site of a composting facility in Greenville.

Johnston said Greenville

received a \$69,000 state grant and is planning to serve its residents at no charge. "The city already collects leaves and tree branches so we're just going to add grass," she said.

"All of the landscape material will be composted and used as a cover on our old landfill. The city is purchasing the equipment and we aren't planning to charge our residents, unless it gets too expensive."

Johnston said the Greenville composting facility will be used by approximately 25,000 people, including those living in Highland and Vandallia.

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## Garden to begin longer hours May 28

The Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., begins its summer schedule Memorial Day, May 28. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

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Current Age

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Estimated Company Pension (Annual)

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Estimated Retirement Savings (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Deficit (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Surplus (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Balance (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Shortage (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Excess (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Deficit (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Surplus (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Balance (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Shortage (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Excess (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Deficit (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Surplus (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Balance (Annual)

Estimated Retirement Shortage (Annual)

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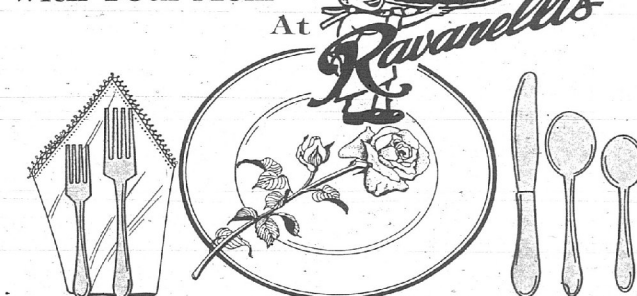
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## Varied reconstructive surgery in this area

GRANITE CITY — After a mastectomy, patients may contemplate reconstructive surgery but may have many unanswered questions.

According to R. Craig McKee, M.D., a plastic surgeon who joined the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in July 1989, patients who have questions about reconstructive surgery should ask their surgeon or contact a plastic surgeon for more information.

"After a mastectomy, some patients aren't satisfied with a breast prosthesis because the prosthesis is placed under the bra and that can be uncomfortable and awkward."

"Many patients have questions about reconstructive surgery, and they should be informed of the different procedures and surgical techniques available," McKee said.

There are two types of reconstruction available, according to McKee.

The first, silicone balloon tissue expansion, may be placed at the time of the mastectomy or later placed beneath the chest muscles and inflated over a period of weeks.

The second, reconstruction with the patient's tissue, may occur after the mastectomy. According to McKee, one to four operations may be required to complete the type of reconstruction procedure chosen.

The trend is toward immediate reconstruction at the same time the mastectomy is performed.

"But there may be reasons to wait for further evaluation or



Dr. R. Craig McKee  
... plastic surgeon

treatment of the breast cancer is required.

"It is possible to receive radiation treatments with a reconstructive implant in place," McKee said.

He is associated with Amorn Salyapongse, M.D., with offices in the Medical Arts Building at SEMC and at Edwardsville and Belleville.

He is trained in reconstructive breast surgery, surgery for head and neck cancer, craniofacial and orthognathic surgery for treatment of congenital facial deformities, cosmetic surgery, hand surgery, microvascular surgery, and maxillofacial surgery for treatment of facial trauma.

## Sternberg leading cancer campaign

The American Cancer Society is picking a fight — the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer — and Bill Sternberg has been recruited to be a key officer in this campaign.

Joining State Crusade Chairman Bob Kearby, Sternberg has been appointed to lead the Society's Community Crusade in the Quad City area.

Similar to the Society's Great American Smokeout, the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer is an annual, lighthearted event with a serious message: People can lower their risks for certain cancers by eating more of the right foods. The Food Fight began April 19.

The Community Crusade, the American Cancer Society's annual fund-raising drive, will continue the Food Fight's educational messages about the link between nutrition and cancer.

Kearby and Sternberg will recruit and lead Quad City volunteers into this battle against cancer.

"The money will be used to support programs in our community and around the state that help prevent, detect and treat cancer and offer assistance to people with cancer," Sternberg said.

"In addition to raising funds, the Crusade helps the Society save lives through education," he said. "Both the Community Crusade and the Food Fight will raise public awareness of how to reduce cancer risk through strategic nutrition choices."

Volunteer foot soldiers will be knocking on their neighbors' doors and distributing a Food Fight brochure which details how to reduce cancer risk through diet. The 1990 Crusade in the Quad Cities is part of a statewide and nationwide effort involving more than 1.6 million American Cancer Society volunteers.

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# Age for full Social Security benefits rises next century

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. Is it true the age for Social Security is being raised?

A. You still will be able to start getting reduced Social Security benefits as early as age 62, but the age for full retirement benefits will increase in the future.

Today's retirees have to be age 65 to get full retirement benefits. That's considered the normal retirement age.

Beginning with people born in 1938, normal retirement age will be gradually increased—in two-month increments—from age 65 to age 67. This will start in 2003.

Persons born in 1938 will have to be 65 years and two months old when they begin collecting Social Security to receive their full benefit amount. People born in 1939 will have to be 65 years and four months old, and so on. The change will be fully phased in for people born in 1950 or later.

Q. I think a lot of poor people are missing out on one of your programs, supplemental security income (SSI). My mother was not aware she could get SSI and she probably could have been receiving it for years. Why aren't you doing something to alert people who might be eligible?

A. Finding all the people who could be eligible for SSI has been a problem for Social Security since the beginning of the program in 1974.

Estimates of how many more people should be getting SSI range up to 4 million.

You can help us get the word out about SSI. If you know persons that you think might be eligible for SSI, tell them about the program. It's for people who are at least age 65 or disabled.

Only people with little or no income and few assets are eligible. To find out more, call 800-224-5772 and ask for a publication called "Are You Eligible for SSI?"

Q. Is there any way I can receive Social Security checks on my husband's disability claim? We're both 58 years old and I can't work because he needs constant care.

A. Social Security does not make payments to wives of disabled workers unless they are at least 62 years of age or caring for a child. The child would have to be under age 16 or disabled and be the child of the disabled worker.

Q. I recently received a statement from Social Security showing my earnings. The totals do not agree with my records. How can I get this straightened out?

A. Just contact the people at a convenient Social Security office and submit proof of your additional earnings. You can use your tax return for the year in question if you were self-employed. If you were an employee, your Form W-2 Wage and Tax

Statement will establish the amount of your wages.

Your records then will be corrected. It's a good idea to check your records every three years. If there is a problem, you can change your records while the correct information still is relatively easy to locate.

Q. Is it always necessary to get a special medical examination when applying for Social Security disability benefits?

A. Social Security always tries to obtain all necessary evidence from your doctors, hospitals or other treatment sources. That's the most economical way to get evidence. About 25 percent of the time, though, not enough evidence is available to decide if you qualify for monthly disability payments under Social Security.

If available evidence is inconclusive or conflicting, additional examinations or tests may be scheduled. These additional tests and examinations are paid for by Social Security. Sometimes even transportation costs to and from the examining facilities will be paid for by Social Security.

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**Program:**  
Designed for expectant mothers during pregnancy or up to three months after delivery, "PREP" meets three times weekly. Physician's permission, as well as a release of responsibility are required before participation is allowed.

The program format includes a warm-up; a 30-minute exercise session and a cool-down period. A presentation on a pregnancy-related topic is also part of the program.

**Instructors:**  
Taught by nurses and physical therapists from Memorial Hospital.

**Cost:**  
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**Information:**  
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## Obituaries

Philip Wroten Jr.  
Wroten

Philip "Tom" Wroten Jr., 68, of Granite City died at his home at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, 1990. He was a Hospice patient and had been in ill health for five years.

Born Jan. 21, 1922, in Cutler, Ill., he resided in Granite City for 30 years. He worked as a truck driver for 35 years for Seibold Construction Co. and C.D. Peters Construction Co., retiring in 1986.

Mr. Wroten was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran, serving for 3 1/2 years in the South Pacific. He was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, Teachers Local 255 VFW Post 1300 and Granite City Masonic Lodge 877.

Survivors include his wife, Lora (Koragan) Wroten, whom he married Sept. 8, 1942, in St. Louis; one son, Carl Richard Wroten of Troy, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Pierce) Miller of Granite City; one brother, Richard Wroten of Centralia, Ill.; two sisters, Emma Miller of St. Louis and Lela Lilly of Quincy, Ill.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2305 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Bethel Chapel, West 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nankook Road.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

**Moss**  
Lloyd David Moss, 49, of Smyrna, Tenn., a former mayor of Pontoon Beach, died Saturday, May 5, 1990, at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 30, 1941, in Granite City and lived for six years as the Village Board president of Pontoon Beach, retiring in 1979.

He later worked for the federal Disease Control Center in Atlanta and currently was an advisor for the Department of Public Health in Tennessee. A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he worked for seven years as a machinist for the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

Mr. Moss was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam war and was active in the Naval Reserve. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Sheila (Crump) Moss; one son, David M. Moss of Nashville; two daughters, Denise Moss of Nashville and Meredith Moss of Smyrna; his mother, Clara Moss of Madison; two brothers, Leonard Moss of Madison and Gerald Moss of Palm Springs, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Al (Forene) Topal of Troy, Ill., and Mrs. Bob (Shurren) Galvin of Collinsville; and one grandchild.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday).

**Nelson**  
Cuma Helen Nelson, 86, of Granite City died at her home at 8:15 a.m. Monday, May 7, 1990. She had been ill for three weeks and was a Hospice patient.

Mrs. Nelson was born Dec. 16, 1904, in West Plains, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 15 years, formerly residing in East St. Louis. She had been a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. John (Hazel) Lomax of Granite City, eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Walter Nelson, who died March 16, 1966, and a son, Robert Nelson, who died in 1986.

Private graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, handled the arrangements.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

## Cornelison

Linda Lue (Herold) Cornelison, 48, of Collinsville was pronounced dead at her home at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, May 5, 1990, after being stricken suddenly.

Born May 13, 1941, in Collinsville, she was employed as a nurse and office manager for more than 10 years for Dr. Robert Bruce in Granite City. She was a past honoree of the K.C. Job's Daughters Bethel 42 and a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Collinsville.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald L. Cornelison, whom she married June 15, 1973, in Collinsville; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Melodie Lynn) Tooley of St. Louis; one son, Kevin C. "K.C." Ciger of Collinsville; and one grand-daughter.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Hugo A. and Myrtle (Benton) Herold, and a sister, Mrs. John (Sue) Diedrich.

Visitation was held Monday at the Herold A. Kassy Funeral Home, Collinsville, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. David Stabenfeldt. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

**Frederickson**  
Herbert L. Frederickson, 26, of Martinton, Ill., was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. Monday, May 7, 1990, at the scene of an automobile accident near Martinton.

He was born Dec. 23, 1963, in St. Louis and was employed by Lifetime Doors in Watsela, Ill., as a supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Valerie (DeWitt) Frederickson; his parents, Brad and Joyce Frederickson of Woodland, Ill.; and his maternal grandparents, Raymond and May Kester of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Segur-Knapp Funeral Home, 219 S. Fourth St., Watsela, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Papineau Cemetery in Papineau, Ill.

**Worker**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
In Granite City since April 27, she drives a gray 1981 Buick Skylark with the license plate TP 8638.

Vecchetti said her parents talked to her by telephone April 23, but that she was gone when they returned home from vacation April 28.

The parents left again and returned two days later, but their daughter was still gone, so they reported her missing, Vecchetti said.

There is no sign that she packed any belongings as if she was taking a trip, he said. Her laundry was in the dryer.

Since her disappearance, some neighbors have been calling her home asking for her, Vecchetti said.

**Snedecor-Jensen** is described as white, 5 feet 4 inches, 150 pounds, with brown eyes and short dark brown hair.

The detective said he is investigating a report that her checking account has been closed.

The woman's disappearance was reported to East St. Louis police on April 30.

**Moss**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
Democratic Central Committee.

In the 1960s and 1970s, he was president of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 265. Charter president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, he was a member of Eagles Aerie 1126, Cedarview Baptist Church and American Legion Post 113.

Mr. Moss was a researcher and contributing author for a book, "The Wasted Men," about Vietnam veterans. It was published by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1972.

As mayor, he encouraged annexations, commercial growth, law enforcement efforts, establishment of a village hall, street resurfacing and installation of sanitary sewers. He donated his first-term mayor salary to the Lions to create a park.

The funeral will be held in Granite City at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). An obituary notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

**Mother**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
of the boy, his father said.

Mary Herzog said Cooper had coached the boy on what to say to abuse investigators. She said that's why the boy was in hiding.

"She's got something to hide. She doesn't want (the boy) talking to anybody, so what has she got to hide?"

But Karen Deen, a former employer and one of the two dozen Cooper supporters outside the courtroom Monday, said Cooper had "always been very honest with me."

Deen expressed the belief that Cooper had been put in the boy's adoption "when she wasn't making enough money. Trying to provide the best possible future for (the boy) seemed to be her biggest priority."

When Haine found out about the allegations, he tried to get Cooper freed. Duff refused to hear his petition, and Haine vowed to get her removed from the case. Maher said the state's attorney's office was waiting to see whether Isbell separated the two cases, "because you only get one of these changes. We want to make sure we've got the right person."

**Cullen**  
Rowena Cullen, 62, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, May 5, 1990, at Edwardsville Care Center, where she had resided the past five months. She had been in ill health for the past year.

Born Dec. 6, 1907, in Sumner, Ill., she had lived in Granite City for 20 years. She was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include a nephew, Delbert Angle of Granite City.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Charles Cullen, who died in 1983.

Mrs. Cullen's remains were cremated. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

## Frederickson

Herbert L. Frederickson, 26, of Martinton, Ill., was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. Monday, May 7, 1990, at the scene of an automobile accident near Martinton.

He was born Dec. 23, 1963, in St. Louis and was employed by Lifetime Doors in Watsela, Ill., as a supervisor.

Survivors include his wife, Valerie (DeWitt) Frederickson; his parents, Brad and Joyce Frederickson of Woodland, Ill.; and his maternal grandparents, Raymond and May Kester of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Segur-Knapp Funeral Home, 219 S. Fourth St., Watsela, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Papineau Cemetery in Papineau, Ill.

**Worker**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
In Granite City since April 27, she drives a gray 1981 Buick Skylark with the license plate TP 8638.

Vecchetti said her parents talked to her by telephone April 23, but that she was gone when they returned home from vacation April 28.

The parents left again and returned two days later, but their daughter was still gone, so they reported her missing, Vecchetti said.

There is no sign that she packed any belongings as if she was taking a trip, he said. Her laundry was in the dryer.

Since her disappearance, some neighbors have been calling her home asking for her, Vecchetti said.

**Snedecor-Jensen** is described as white, 5 feet 4 inches, 150 pounds, with brown eyes and short dark brown hair.

The detective said he is investigating a report that her checking account has been closed.

The woman's disappearance was reported to East St. Louis police on April 30.

**Moss**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
Democratic Central Committee.

In the 1960s and 1970s, he was president of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 265. Charter president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, he was a member of Eagles Aerie 1126, Cedarview Baptist Church and American Legion Post 113.

Mr. Moss was a researcher and contributing author for a book, "The Wasted Men," about Vietnam veterans. It was published by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1972.

As mayor, he encouraged annexations, commercial growth, law enforcement efforts, establishment of a village hall, street resurfacing and installation of sanitary sewers. He donated his first-term mayor salary to the Lions to create a park.

The funeral will be held in Granite City at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday). An obituary notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

**Mother**  
(Continued from Page 1A)  
of the boy, his father said.

Mary Herzog said Cooper had coached the boy on what to say to abuse investigators. She said that's why the boy was in hiding.

"She's got something to hide. She doesn't want (the boy) talking to anybody, so what has she got to hide?"

But Karen Deen, a former employer and one of the two dozen Cooper supporters outside the courtroom Monday, said Cooper had "always been very honest with me."

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## Family storytelling maps past and shapes children's identity

"Our Changing Families — Who Will Do the Caring?" — an annual conference is set for May 11 at the Clarion Hotel. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals. This is the first of a four-part series on the family.

By Mary Shapiro  
Staff writer

Have you heard the story about Aunt Millie did when the dog kept knocking over the Christmas tree in 1965? Or how about the one where little Cousin Julie and your nephew got into the pumpkin pies last Thanksgiving?

Says Doris Diamond, center director for Provident Counseling in north county, "They teach us about our family history, but also about morality, rules and how to behave in certain situations. They're a way families give previously-lived experiences meaning. They help us explain ourselves to ourselves."

"Family stories can serve lots of functions," adds Joe Pfeffer, a therapist with the Clayton office of Provident Counseling. "They help youngsters, especially, master and understand things in their families and their own lives. It's a great way for parents to relate to their kids — if there's the time."

But time is a big problem in today's world. Too often, TV can act as a substitute for Mom or Dad in the modern family.

Pfeffer says, "I don't think you see as much structured family storytelling time as in the past, and I think we suffer for it. Now, you find the kids glued to MTV and video games. It takes a special effort on the part of parents, who should try to set aside a little time in the evening not only for storytelling but also for reading."

However, Pfeffer admits that, even without a special "story hour," children often are exposed to family tales even if adults aren't aware of the process.

"We're human beings. And human beings tell stories to each other all the time," he says. "The stories are particularly important to children, especially young ones. They use those stories to develop a concept of what their family is and what the larger world is."

If you're trying to emphasize storytelling at home, you might find that their family is the "TV generation" kids themselves. It can be a major struggle to get their attention and keep it.

"There has never been any other time in history like this one where children's time has

## Our Changing Families WHO WILL DO THE CARING?

been occupied in such a passive way by TV. Kids just sit and stare at it," adds Pfeffer.

"That trend scares me. The passive reception of images from TV can lead to the expectation of always being able to get immediate gratification. That attitude can make kids feel they can always turn something on — or, in later life, take a pill — to be able to tune the world out."

Storytelling, though it might look like there's only one speaker, is really anything but passive.

Pfeffer says that, back to the Homeric period in ancient Greece which fostered epic poems that were passed on by word of mouth, listeners were encouraged to pitch in with contributions to the tale.

"Storytelling, even in relating family events, usually follows certain patterns. Those themes can get children really involved," he explains.

"For example, there's a motif in many family stories that's called the 'trickster' story. It's where you have a poor or like-wise weak character who outsmarts somebody who's rich or has worldly advantages."

"Kids love that kind of story. They relate to it because they see someone like themselves, someone who is less powerful, triumph."

Diamond adds that a story brings out more expressiveness from adults and brings out questions from children. It also can prompt different family members involved in a story to contribute parts of the picture.

"The story is like a quilt, with a little bit coming from everyone," she says.

The ages of 3 through about 8 are especially important years for passing on family legends to children. Starting a storytelling tradition early can help them foster their creativity and help them learn to become storytellers themselves.

"Children love telling each other, say, horror stories because it's a way for them to master stuff in their lives that's challenging — in a disguised manner," Pfeffer says.

Family stories also say more about family members than actual historical happenings, Diamond points out.

"You can learn a lot about your relatives and what they feel is important by what they choose to say about events and past and present family members," she says.

"You might think these stories

are only told as entertainment. But they really show a lot about values."

For example, my mom, one of five children, always used to tell the story of a time many years ago when a tax assessor was talking to her father. The assessor asked him what his most valuable possessions were. So Grandpa called out those few little kids to the porch and said, "These are my few precious jewels." That teaches a lesson. It says that children are to be valued over material things."

Values are often more important than veracity in a good yarn, she says, and a family can make its world by how members interpret what has happened in the past.

The stories, told time and time again, become blueprints for behavior. They act as ideals, sometimes, for youngsters to live up to.

Dr. Elizabeth Stone, an associate professor of English and media studies at Fordham University, The College of Living Center in New York, is also author of the book "Black Sheep and Kissing Cousins: How Our Family Stories Shape Us." She is recognized as an expert on the meaning of family tales and traditions.

Stone will be presenting a workshop on the topic of "The Power of Family Storytelling — Shaping Our Identities and Self-Esteem" during Provident Counseling's "Our Changing Families — Who Will Do the Caring?" annual conference, set for May 11 at the Clarion Hotel and co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals.

A family tradition of relating history through stories can help prepare children as they grow up to face the adult world.

It gives them a sense of their place in the world, Pfeffer says. "Without them, people have much tougher time locating themselves in the world outside their families. They end up going through life uncertain, without a sense of their roots."

Diamond adds that a lack of family storytelling often indicates that a family is having a tough time making it from day to day and, thus, can't value history because family members are so caught up in survival for the moment.

"You can lose those family rituals in times of crisis and stress. So the existence of family stories is a sign of family health and well being," she says.

In fact, adults can sometimes benefit from listening again to those ancient tales and finding out what expectations of themselves were being made and how the stories shaped their adult lives.

Those stories can often have different meanings at different times in a person's life.

On the long run, you never outgrow your need for family stories.

"We story our lived experience, time and time, without realizing it," Diamond says. "We create our history by what we choose to talk about."

## Experts to discuss family problems

Top national experts will discuss the problems facing step-families, adolescents as caregivers, and elder family members and will engage in family storytelling when Provident Counseling presents a one-day seminar Friday, May 11, at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis.

The conference is entitled "Our Changing Families: Who Will Do the Caring?" Last year's conference by Provident Counseling, the largest community mental health agency in the greater St. Louis area, was attended by 900 persons, the largest in the Midwest.

Information on registration and conference fees is available by calling (314) 371-6500. The conference is sponsored by the Suburban Journals, Anheuser-Busch Company, Inc., General Dynamics, KMOX Radio and the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

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## Ladies seminar at Eagle Stone

Eagle-Stone Worship Center at 1348 Iowa, Madison, is offering a seminar to local women May 9 at 7:30 p.m. The instructor, Rev. Mary Lou Jones from Joplin, Mo.

Jones is the wife of Rev. Don Jones Sr., a missionary for Haiti and Old Mexico. She is also the pastor of a church in Joplin, Mo.

## Birth

Nicole Tindall

Bill and JoAnn Tindall held a party on Easter to celebrate the adoption of a baby girl, Nicole "Juliana" Tindall. The adoption became final on April 12. The Tindalls also have two sons, Billy and Christopher.

Grandparents are Joe and Edith Mittel, Bill and Ann Tindall and Pauline Tindall.

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# Ways to boost self-confidence

(This article is one of a series from the Madison County Community Mental Health 708 Board, observing May as Mental Health Month.)

**Self-confidence.** It's that elusive quality that some people just seem to have. People with self-confidence look like winners and act like winners even when they're losing.

They can deal with success, and they can cope with failure. In a world where competition is rampant and failure is certain at least part of the time, having confidence in oneself can make all the difference in our enjoyment of life.

The National Mental Health Association believes that parents can help build their children's self-confidence by teaching certain attitudes about success and failure and by providing loving support.

The NMHA Information Center provides the following suggestions.

Success is not as important as getting involved and enjoying it.

Both children and adults have trouble with this idea. Eight-year-olds, for example, should play baseball for fun — not championships.

The rewards: learning teamwork and cooperation, developing physical skills, testing limits.

Too often, the champs are cheered and the losers ignored. More cooperation among parents, coaches, teachers and youth leaders could reduce the importance of winning and help to build self-confidence.

The key question after the game is not "Did you win?" but "Did you have fun?"

2. Children need goals that match ambition to ability.

To ask an average student to be satisfied with nothing less than a B in every subject is putting too much stress on success. Instead, praise him for hard work and improvement.

3. Avoid sarcastic comments.

If your child had a bad game, don't greet her with, "Well, you sure blew it out there today." Try encouragement instead.

Every child has one or two subjects that are better than the rest.

Praise these and encourage the child in the others.

4. Don't ever suggest that your love is linked to the child's accomplishments.

Encourage your child to do well in all activities. But be realistic: Triumphs and defeats should be expected and accepted.

Confidence blossoms in a home that is full of love and affection. Love, security and acceptance are at the heart of the family life.

5. Let the child express feelings of failure but help him see himself in a better light.

When your child has had a failure, it's natural for him to feel bad about himself and make comments like, "I'm really lousy" or "I'm no good." Let the child express these feelings. But also point out past achievements.

Remind him of his special

skills. Put it in perspective by explaining that even in professional baseball, a team that wins half the time is considered successful.

Encourage him to have fun doing what he enjoys, even if he isn't very good at it. The goal is to have fun and work at improving skills — not to be perfect or win every time.

6. Self-confidence comes with meeting challenges.

There are many ways to help your child develop a sense of

accomplishment: family games, neighborhood sports, household chores such as tidying a room or washing the car, doing something that comes easily.

The whole family should try to participate in some activities. But don't "let" the child win. Your little deception may only add to her sense of failure.

7. Don't hide your own failures.

Were you hopeless in math? Did you once score a crucial goal against your own team?

It helps a youngster to see that Mom and Dad weren't perfect either, and yet they turned out OK.

8. Set an example.

Are your own competitive attitudes rubbing off on your children?

If you have a healthy outlook toward winning and success, your children will probably follow your example. We don't have to be good at something to enjoy it.

## Heart fund benefit walk May 12 to raise money through pledges

The St. Louis metropolitan area chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its annual Walk of Life fund-raising event from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 12, at Queeny Park, 3301 Weidman Road, in St. Louis County.

Walkers will choose a 3-mile or 5-mile route, and family and friends are pledging money for each mile walked.

Participants could be eligible for a trip for two (domestic flights only) on American Airlines.

The heart association is reminding everyone who wants to participate in the walk that a doctor should be consulted before beginning a new exercise program.

For more information about the walk, persons may contact the Heart Association at (314) 367-3383.

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—May 1990—

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New Summer hours. Wednesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Going Strong Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. By appointment only. Call 798-3201 to schedule an appointment.

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## Open house Saturday at center

An open house will be held by the Association for the Protection of Animals on May 12 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The shelter is located at 5000 Dixie Allen Road in Granite City. The APA is a nonprofit organization chartered in 1972 for the protection and care of animals.

The APA is one of only a limited number of no-kill shelters in the bi-state area.

In 1988 the APA was forced to close its doors due to lack of financial support.

In June 1989, after reorganizational efforts, the shelter reopened and is now operating at full capacity with a 100 percent volunteer staff. More than 250 animals have been placed in adoptive homes since that date.

The open house will be held in celebration of its one-year anniversary of reopening.

A festive atmosphere will be created at the shelter.

A miniature horse and buggy ride and a petting zoo will be provided courtesy of Reliance Farm, a local sponsor of the annual Harvest Festival held each October.

Informational tables will be staffed by Support Dogs for the Handicapped, Inc. Treehouse Wildlife Center, Illinois Horse Breeders Association, Pets and People Village and, tentatively scheduled, the Mixed Breed Dog Club of St. Louis.

Assisting the volunteer staff of the shelter will be a fourth-grade class from Prather Elementary School. The class has adopted the shelter as its project for the school year.

Sgt. Dan McKinney and Diablo, a K-9 unit from the Pontoon Beach Police, will be providing a demonstration of K-9 teams from 3 to 4 p.m.

Snoopy, the APA mascot, will make a special appearance in association with KSTL-690 Radio.

Yeast beverages, baked goods and other refreshments may be purchased during the open house. Craft tables and door prizes will also be available.

Many homeless dogs and cats at the shelter are waiting for adoption. Adoption fees vary from \$25 to \$100, cash only. A refundable \$10 spay/neuter fee is included in the adoption fee.

Each family adopting from the shelter receives an adoption packet filled with pet-care tips.

For information: 931-7030, or APA, P.O. Box 1311, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

## Briefly

### Mother's Day retreat slated

A Mother's Day weekend retreat is planned May 11 to 13 at the Cenacle, 900 S. Spode Road. The first presentation is 7:30 p.m. Friday. The retreat closes Sunday afternoon with celebration of the Eucharist.

For reservations, the Cenacle can be called at (314) 432-2461.

### 7-Eleven sponsors bike ride

The St. Louis division of 7-Eleven stores is sponsoring a bike ride May 12 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Bikers can either travel a 25-mile or 30-mile route.

Each bicycle rider should have a minimum \$1 pledge per mile; pledges for the short route should total at least \$25 and \$50 for the long route.

Entry fee is \$12.50. Early registration is requested, but bikers can register the day of the ride. Registration forms can be picked up at 7-Eleven stores.

For information, the Muscular Dystrophy Association can be contacted at (314) 644-2828.

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## Parents Anonymous groups forming

Parents Anonymous groups are being formed in Madison and St. Clair counties to support parents who want to develop a better relationship with their children.

The self-help group will meet weekly for two hours at a location convenient to its members. Child care will be provided during the meetings.

There are no dues or fees.

A spokesman said Parents Anonymous is the largest family-support system in the world, with a non-judgmental atmosphere to share feelings, problems and successes in child-rearing. The goal is to develop constructive ways to deal with the stresses of daily life that can cause family tension.

Meetings are led by one of the parents selected by the group as chairperson. A volunteer sponsor, a trained professional in a field such as mental health, social service or counseling, attends and serves as a facilitator and resource person.

Groups are being established by Illinois Parents Anonymous, a statewide group chartered by the PA office in Los Angeles.

The program is administered by Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, a nonsectarian child care and family service agency.

Parents may call 462-2714 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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# Sports

## Witter, Rees score quickly to beat Kahoks

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — For the Collinsville Lady Kahoks, Monday's soccer game wasn't unlike a visit to Chicago Stadium to face the Blackhawks.

Survive the expected early offensive barrage from the Blackhawks and you have a chance, they say. But the Lady Kahoks couldn't survive, the Lady Warriors' early charge Monday at Memorial Stadium. Sophomore Amanda Witter scored less than five minutes in and junior Tia Rees tallied seven minutes later for a 2-0 Lady Warrior win.

Granite City won its fifth straight and improved to 8-3. Collinsville, the top seed in the Collinsville Sectional, fell to 10-4.

"I don't think we played poorly at all," said Collinsville coach Andy Kosberg. "In fact, I wasn't this pleased after we beat them (1-0) at our place. It's a game of little mistakes. We made them early and they capitalized on them."

The Lady Warriors are the second seed in the sectional, so these teams are favored to meet for the sectional title for the third straight year. The fact that the seedings are already out didn't take anything away from this game. To the contrary, both coaches felt.

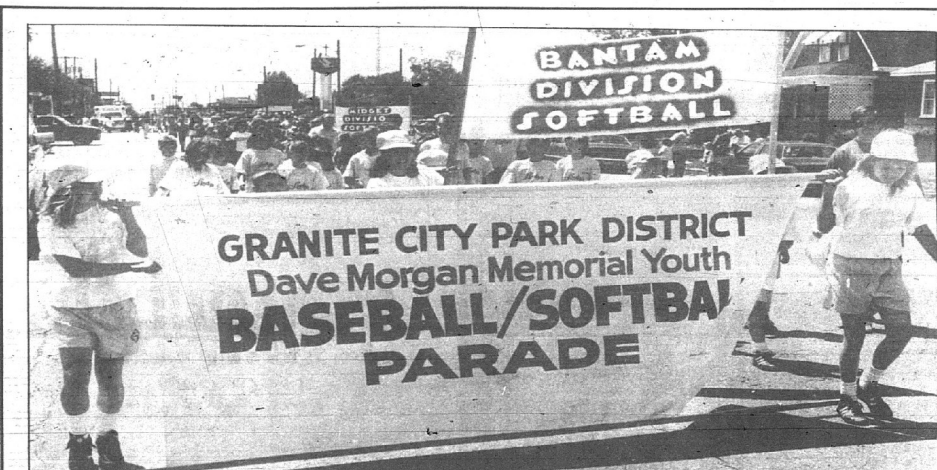
"If anything, it added a little intensity," said Lady Warrior coach Gene Baker. "The girls know (Collinsville) is the top seed and they want to go out and

(See SOCCER, Page 5B)



AMANDA WITTER scored the first goal in Monday's 2-0 win over Collinsville.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

**READY, SET, MARCH:** The banner says it all at the beginning of the Baseball Parade on Saturday. The parade went down Madison Avenue and into Wilson Park for opening ceremonies, with the first games of the youth

baseball and softball leagues following. Weekly scores and standings for all park district leagues will appear each Thursday throughout the summer in the *Press-Record*.

## 'Bobcat' leaves Howard 4 pins shy of state mark at Price Center alleys

Bowlers are like all athletes — always looking new equipment that will give them an advantage.

Thanks to the habit of opening and reading his business mail, Kevin Howard of St. Louis recently learned about a new ball on the market. He ordered the ball and in only his second three-game series using it, Howard rolled a fantastic 864 — just four pins short of the Illinois state record.

Howard is service attendant for DynCorp, which operates the eight-lane AMF bowling center at the U.S. Army Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. His title is the military job description for assistant manager, mechanic and house professional.

"I received this big poster from AMF on March 27 promoting the new Bobcat ball," said Howard, 29. "It was so new, I hadn't heard about it. But when I read the literature on the poster I was intrigued enough to want to get one."

The words that caught his attention were "Introducing the AMF Bobcat...superior recoil action for pin-scattering power...the result is a low pin set-



Howard Kee

tering effect that eliminates high flying pins..."

"I have trouble with high-flying pins," said the 6-2, 235-pound Howard. "So when I read that, I called the local distributor, Celucoat Bowling Supplies, and asked if they had received any of the new Bobcat balls."

He learned that a shipment was being unloaded as he spoke with a Celucoat spokesman. He got a Bobcat the same day, drilled it and used it the next night, shooting 643 without taking a practice shot.

The real fun occurred four days later — April Fools Day — in the Sunday Night Mixed League at the Support Center when he bowled on the Dave's Movies and More team. Howard rolled games of 279-285-300.

The highest three-game series ever bowled in Illinois was an 888 by Richard Turner of Chicago. (See KEE, Page 6B)

## Retired Forsch enjoys easy living, no aches

For some athletes, the break is hard.

When they find they no longer can play the game they have played all their life, they become scared, worried about the future, unsure of themselves.

None of that has happened to Bob Forsch.

Forsch is spending his first season out of baseball since 1968, when the Cardinals drafted him in the 38th round out of Sacramento City College. He's enjoying his retirement, doesn't miss the game and is finding other ways to occupy his time.

"I haven't done anything, but the time has gone by fast," Forsch said of his first month as an ex-major leaguer. "I'm just kind of taking it easy."

Forsch, who turned 40 in January, didn't really know what to expect of retirement. He has listened to the Cardinals' games on the radio and watched them on television, but didn't attend his first game at Busch Stadium until Friday night.

There was not a special reason for not going earlier and he had not planned on going Friday until a friend called and suggested it.

"I don't know if it will seem strange or not," Forsch said before the game. "It will be a different perspective, but we (pitchers) always charted games from the stands when we were on the road. The difference this time will be if the game is bad I can leave."

Forsch, who has kept in touch with pitchers John Tudor and Ken Dayley, among other Cardinals, did not stop by the clubhouse on his trip to the stadium.

"They have work to do, and it wouldn't be right for somebody to intrude on what they need to do," Forsch said. "When you're out of it you're supposed to be out of it. You're not supposed to hang around."



Rob Rains

Home is the only place Forsch is hanging around these days, not to mention a little fishing. And he is enjoying the time off with his wife, Mollie, and two daughters, Amy, 14, and Kristin, 11.

Forsch long has said that he intended to take a year off when he retired. Now that might be two years, he says. But the man who ranks in the top three Cardinal pitchers of all-time in wins, innings and strikeouts, definitely wants to get back in the game sometime.

"From what I've heard, St. Louis sounded interested and I've talked with Lee Thomas in Philadelphia and Art Howe in Houston, so it's not like I'd have to wait on one team," Forsch said.

"When I wake up I don't hurt anywhere," he said. "I don't wake up stiff. I can't really say I've missed it all that much."

At first glance, it might have appeared the Montreal Expos would have been upset with the Cardinals after the trade that sent John Costello to Montreal for Rex Hudler.

Just a week after the deal was made, Costello was back on the disabled list with a pulled groin muscle, the same injury he had at the start of the season.

The Expos did not cry about

(See RAINS, Page 5B)

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P205/75R-14	4 FOR \$179.00
P215/75R-14	4 FOR \$179.00
P225/75R-14	4 FOR \$179.00
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P215/70R14	\$65.95
P225/70R15	\$71.95
P235/70R15	\$75.95
P215/65R15	\$72.95
P215/60R14	\$68.95
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P245/60R15	\$78.95
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Dennis Barnidge

## Grawer, Bills take high road

FLORIDA STATE told me I could wear the number one jersey and be at least 99 percent sure to get me. I'm not sure Florida State understands the significance of me having No. 1.

—Andre Hastings, the man-child who would be the king of the 1990 college football recruiting class.

In the real world, where people live, die and cheer on their taxes, finding the right uniform number for the Andre Hastings of the planet is a fairly minor thing.

But in the parallel universe that is college recruiting, several dozen adults immediately began pumping money in pay phones to let Andre know that he could have No. 1, a satchel full of large-unmarked bills, a transcript stuffed to the gills with A's, his pick of coeds and cars — if he would play ball at their college.

It's a bizarre business in which to live. Recruiting is to most decent people what answering the phone and finding a miffed Vince Schoenmehl is to St. Louis secretaries. It is the eighth ring of hell that Dante's editor cut out because the Inferno was running a tad long.

It also is what makes or breaks college programs, which explains why Rich Grawer's dining finger is worn to the nub these days. The St. Louis University basketball coach and his staff are in the recruiting home stretch. Confined to campus since mid-April by NCAA regulations, Grawer and staff are chasing the final pieces of the puzzle that will get the Billikens another 20 wins next winter. They've got three scholarships open.

"Man I've been on the phone all morning," Grawer moaned the other day.

He was following a tip that a coach-of-the-line talent out of the south had somehow fallen through the recruiting cracks. The kid seemed worth two, three, a few dozen calls.

Grawer has recruited the best — and been turned down by a good chunk of them — over the years. He has chased both good balls and decent kids. He has heard some weird things.

"Some kids like a school because they like their colors," he says.

In eight years on the job, Grawer has hit recruiting mother lode only once. Anthony Penner. You can blame that on a lot of things. I blame it on the tip that St. Louis U. has resisted the temptation to recruit teenage sleazebags and half-wits with empty and illegal promises.

In a sense, that's too bad. The Bills have been only a talented scumbag away from an NCAA bid for a couple years now.

Unlike Digger Phelps at Notre Dame, the Billiken coaches don't make a big deal out of their high-road approach. It's the way they are comfortable — the way the school is comfortable — doing business.

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journal.)

## Vivod breaks another mark as Alton wins at Collinsville

By Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — What a difference a couple of days can make.

Alton, which needed a pair of victories in the last two events of the day to win the Edwardsville Tiger Relays on May 1, dominated the field on Friday at the Collinsville Invitational.

The Redbirds captured 10 events, set three new meet records, tied another and piled up 118 points while finishing 38 points ahead of Belleville East. Terry Winston, Ramon Lacey, Joe Anderson, Josee Brown and Keith Sanders showcased Alton's power in the running events.

Winston, who hasn't lost all season, won both hurdle events while setting a meet record in the 110 high hurdles (14.4). Lacey won the 1600 (4:34.3) and 3200 (9:54.2) meter run, while setting a new record in both of those events. Brown won the 100 meter dash (11.2), while Sanders won the 200 (23.1) and 400 (50.2) meter dash. That mastery, coupled with five second place finishes, allowed Alton to pile up 104 points in the running events.

"The kids ran well today despite the cold weather (45 degrees) and the windy conditions," said Alton coach Bill Didiebeck. "We turned in some good times, and some of the kids turned in their best performances of the year."

The Redbirds were hardly threatened as they piled up 31 points by the fourth event and never looked back. It was a

totally different situation compared to the Tiger Relays, when Granite City forced Alton's hand going down the home stretch.

This time around the Warriors struggled a bit in the running events and finished third with only 43 points. But coach Dave McClain was pleased with the effort.

"Our kids turned in some good times," said McClain. "We got a little banged up following the relays on Tuesday, so we were missing a couple of individuals in our sprints. But the distance people had solid outings."

Justin Stallings (10:32.2) and Brian Seiz (10:40.6) were second and fourth in the 3200 meter run; Andres Knaack (2:06.6) was fifth in the 800, while Lance Reynolds (4:44) was third in the 1600. Larry Strader also finished fifth in the 1600 (4:47.3).

"It's very hard to get loose on a day like this," said McClain. "But those kids came prepared and competed very well. We may not be very fast, but we'll give it our best shot on the track."

Granite City had another strong day in the field events. The Warriors racked up 31 points, while Frank Vivod had his second record-setting day of the week in the shot put. Vivod tossed the shot 54-11, breaking the old record of 53-54 set by Cornelius Graham of Cahokia in 1988. It was the third time in two weeks Vivod has beaten his own personal record. He now holds all-time records in the Madison County Meet, the Tiger Relays and the Collinsville Invitational.

"Frank is dead serious right now," said McClain. "The guy's all business and Frank's showing me that he's definitely a state qualifier. His distance is growing dramatically with each outing. Frank just has a lot of confidence in himself, and he believes he can get the job done."

"This is the best field team I've ever had. These kids have worked very hard and all of them have a chance to qualify for state. But nothing is guaranteed in this sport because one bad day could wipe out all that you've worked for."

TEAM SCORES  
1. Alton 118; 2. Belleville East 70; 3. Granite City 43; 4. Edwardsville 42; 5. Cahokia 22; 6. Collinsville 14; 7. Belleville West 7; 8. Tipton 2.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS  
Discus: 1. Alton 137-10; 2. Curry 104-13; 3. Hewitt 137-10; 4. Alton 137-10; 5. Collinsville 137-10; 6. Alton 137-10; 7. Winston 144-14 (MEET RECORD); 8. Anderson 132-3; 9. Whitley 132-3; 10. Long 132-3; 11. Fennell 132-3; 12. Bette 132-3; 13. Jones 132-3; 14. Alton 132-3 (TIED MEET RECORD); 15. Belton 132-3; 16. Cahokia 132-3; 17. Lacey 132-3 (MEET RECORD); 18. Sanders 132-3; 19. Brown 132-3; 20. Reynolds 132-3; 21. Strader 132-3; 22. Seiz 132-3; 23. Stallings 132-3; 24. Knaack 132-3; 25. Reynolds 132-3; 26. Strader 132-3; 27. Seiz 132-3; 28. Stallings 132-3; 29. Knaack 132-3; 30. Reynolds 132-3; 31. Strader 132-3; 32. Seiz 132-3; 33. Stallings 132-3; 34. Knaack 132-3; 35. Reynolds 132-3; 36. Strader 132-3; 37. Seiz 132-3; 38. Stallings 132-3; 39. Knaack 132-3; 40. Reynolds 132-3; 41. Strader 132-3; 42. Seiz 132-3; 43. Stallings 132-3; 44. Knaack 132-3; 45. Reynolds 132-3; 46. Strader 132-3; 47. Seiz 132-3; 48. Stallings 132-3; 49. Knaack 132-3; 50. Reynolds 132-3; 51. 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# Holy Family honors athletes

Holy Family Catholic School recently held its annual athletic banquet at the school cafeteria under the direction of Roger Laws and Woody Hallbrook. Athletes were honored for the many achievements they acquired throughout the school year.

Following a dinner enjoyed by parents, athletes and guests, the guest speaker for the evening—Keith Parker, ex-coach, official and an inductee into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame—was introduced.

Before the presentation of the awards the Pom-Pom Squad of Marquette High School in Alton performed under the direction of Kim Haney.

Sr. Mary Angeline awarded many scholars who maintained "A" and "B" averages throughout the season.

Also honored was the sixth grade girls volleyball team, under the direction of coach Joyce Sumpter and assistant coach Debbie Wallace. They included: Eryn Ellis, Lindsey Rosenberg, Heather Guthrie, Kelly Sumpter, Danielle Lenhe and Angela Vasquez.

The seventh and eighth grade girls volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Sr. Mary Stanley and assistant coach Gerry Petty, were awarded for their second consecutive season in the Catholic Athletic League receiving first place in the league tournament.

Members of the team were:

Seventh graders Cindy Costello, Sonia Guerrero, Harper Mance, Paula Obicena, Vanessa Dillard, Jill Hellrich, Niesha Mathis, Ann Rosenberg, Rozanna Gardner, Suzanne Lerch, Traci Mell and Melanie Tapp; and eight graders, Julia Burris, Lori Harris, Jamie Ray, Misty Reagan, Joanna Webb and Nicole Zelenka.

Awards were also given to the following boys basketball teams:

Fifth graders, coached by Bob Gorkie and assistant coach Art Lampitt, included Chris Carpenter, Mark Dittman, Greg Edwards, Timothy Gorkie, Mike Hellrich, Robert Lampitt, Mark Miller, Eric Moshegian, Andrew Oney, David Reznack, Nick Schwabach and David Zelman.

Sixth graders, coached by Dale Mangiaracino and assistant coach Charles Horton, included Michael Halbrook, Joe Huff, Danny Lusice, Jason Nesbit, John Haug, Matt Kelahan, Kris Mangiaracino, Buddy Prazma, Mark Hewlett, Matthew Laws and Joseph Markel.

Seventh graders, coached by Al Kravec and assistant coach Dave Sumpter, included Derrick Buchek, Timothy George, Jason Nonn, Kenneth Fely, Ryan Hampey, Keith Selby, Joe Gajowski and Traven Horton.

The eighth grade boys basketball team won many honors during the season. They won first place in the Granite City Championship Tournament, third in



**SCHOOL BANNER:** Holy Family basketball coaches, Bob Gorkie (left), and Roger Laws (right), displaying the new Holy Family Hawks banner that will be hung in the school gymnasium.

the Catholic Athletic League Christmas Tournament, fourth in the Catholic Athletic League, and third place in the Holy Family Invitational. The boys were coached by Roger Laws and assisted by Woody Hallbrook.

Team members included Reginald Gardner, Zachary Huff, David Kasproviach, Chris Kull, Tommy Rees, Javier Santini, Joe Zellerman, Jacob and Joshua Zimmerman.

consisting of eighth graders Rebecca Buecker, Anne Gargac, Lori Harris, Jamie Ray, Misty Reagan, Jennifer Tritani, Joanna Webb, Julia Weinhoff and Nicole Zelenka. It was also announced that Ray and Tritani will continue their cheerleading at Granite City High School next year.

Many guests were present for the dinner and awards ceremonies who were also recognized for their assistance during the athletic season.

Got a sports tip? An announcement of an upcoming sports event? Or maybe your league would like to have its scores and standings published in our Scoreboard section. Anyone with any worthwhile sports information should call the Press-Record/Journal sports department at 876-8000.

## ARTHRITIS. OSTEOPOROSIS.

Your questions about the latest treatments available for arthritis, osteoporosis and other related diseases will be answered by an orthopaedic surgeon and physical therapists.

**Speakers:**  
Donald I. Serot, M.D.  
Orthopaedic Surgeon  
Don Courtial, B.S., LPT  
Director, Physical Therapy Services  
Julie Muertz, LPT  
Supervisory Physical Therapist  
Physical Therapy Center of Collinsville

**Information:**  
The program is free.  
Reservations are requested.  
Call Memorial's Physical Therapy Department at (618) 233-7750, ext. 5250.  
This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

**Date, Time and Place:**  
Tuesday, May 15, 1990  
7 to 9 p.m.  
Holiday Inn  
East Port Plaza  
Collinsville, Illinois



**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
4501 North Park Drive  
Belleville, Illinois 62223

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**\$4,895**  
NOTHING DOWN  
**\$85**

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40,000 MILE WARRANTY AGAINST TREAD WEAR OUT

SIZE PRICE

P155/R13 33

P175/R13 35

P185/R13 37

P185/R14 38

P185/R15 39

P205/R14 40

P205/R15 41

P215/R14 42

P215/R15 43

P225/R14 44

P225/R15 45

P235/R14 46

P235/R15 47

ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY AVAIL.

**LAREDO STEEL RADIALS**

ALL-SEASON WHITEWALL STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

50,000 MILE WARRANTY AGAINST TREAD WEAR OUT

SIZE PRICE

P155/R13 33

P175/R13 35

P185/R13 37

P185/R14 38

P185/R15 39

P205/R14 40

P205/R15 41

P215/R14 42

P215/R15 43

P225/R14 44

P225/R15 45

P235/R14 46

P235/R15 47

ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY AVAIL.

**UNIROYAL TIGER TEAM**

**HI-WAY RIB**

ALL-SEASON ALL PURPOSE LUG MUD LUG

SIZE PRICE

P155/R13 33

P175/R13 35

P185/R13 37

P185/R14 38

P185/R15 39

P205/R14 40

P205/R15 41

P215/R14 42

P215/R15 43

P225/R14 44

P225/R15 45

P235/R14 46

P235/R15 47

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Exxon Superflo Motor Oil  
High Performance  
10W-30, 10W-40, 30W-40, 30W-50  
Limit 3 cases.

**73¢**

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STP Oil Treatment 45 oz.  
Everyday price \$1.39  
Main In Rebate .50¢

**89¢**

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For most vehicles.  
\$1.99 each everyday

**2 FOR \$3**

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Air Conditioning Compressors  
Store stock only.  
Price with exchange.

**69.99**

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STP Son of a Gun Vinyl Protectant  
20 oz. bonus size.

**2.97**

**Our Best Price EVERYDAY**

Quaker State 10W-30, 10W-40, 30W-40, 30W-50  
Limit 1 case of 5 qt. bottles.

**93¢**

**Our Best Price EVERYDAY**

Transmission Coolers  
For most vehicles.  
Medium .24.99  
Large .34.99

**19.99**

**Our Best Price EVERYDAY**

Flex Fan  
Available for most vehicles.

**19.88**

**Our Best Price EVERYDAY**

U-Joints  
For most vehicles.  
Store stock only.

**4.97**

**Our Best Price EVERYDAY**

Kokomo Twin Wipers  
Electric pink, green, yellow, 16" and 18"

**9.88**

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Map showing locations of AutoZone stores across the country, including Granite City, Illinois.



## Prep baseball stats

### LEADING HITTERS

Player	Team	ab	r	h	avg
Meyer, Gabe	Bellevue	45	13	25	.556
McClaine, Leabon	Bellevue	45	18	27	.600
Macias, Highland	Bellevue	50	21	28	.560
Phu, Lincoln	Bellevue	40	12	21	.525
Daubach, Bellevue W.	Bellevue	32	13	18	.563
Lafayette, Mater Dei	Bellevue	42	15	20	.476
Wade, Weaslin	Bellevue	40	19	18	.450
Lofner, Cahokia	Bellevue	40	19	18	.450
Phu, Cahokia	Bellevue	18	8	8	.444
Burch, Dupu	Bellevue	36	13	17	.472
Spicer, Jville	Bellevue	51	15	24	.471

Player	Team	ab	r	h	avg
Hefner, Waterloo	Bellevue	15	2	7	.467
Oliver, O'Fallon	Bellevue	26	10	12	.462
Wilson, Southwestern	Bellevue	57	20	25	.439
Dean, E. St. Louis	Bellevue	43	9	13	.424
Orlitz, Edwardsville	Bellevue	43	9	13	.424
Flowers, Edwardsville	Bellevue	64	23	28	.438
Phu, Edwardsville	Bellevue	55	20	24	.436
Wade, Highland	Bellevue	40	19	18	.450
Piotrowski, Bunker Hill	Bellevue	30	11	13	.433
Fan, Lincoln	Bellevue	40	11	17	.425
Scott, Metro East	Bellevue	38	11	16	.421
Di, Freeburg	Bellevue	55	11	23	.418
Rippey, Waterloo	Bellevue	56	10	20	.412
Wahlquist, Collinsville	Bellevue	17	2	7	.412
Burn, O'Fallon	Bellevue	41	18	12	.409
Phu, O'Fallon	Bellevue	22	3	9	.409
Meyer, Freeburg	Bellevue	22	1	9	.409
Dun, E. St. Louis	Bellevue	45	6	10	.400
Yurka, Alton	Bellevue	35	12	14	.400
Orlitz, Lincoln	Bellevue	38	11	14	.400
Sigman, Bellevue W.	Bellevue	15	4	6	.400
Trane, Mater Dei	Bellevue	43	19	17	.395
Burn, Leabon	Bellevue	38	15	15	.395
Brown, Cahokia	Bellevue	38	15	15	.395
Allen, Wood River	Bellevue	51	13	20	.392
Dugan, Dupu	Bellevue	51	13	20	.392
McKipoff, Bellevue W.	Bellevue	41	16	16	.392
Wade, O'Fallon	Bellevue	41	16	16	.392
McClaine, Jerseyville	Bellevue	49	15	21	.388
Wade, Mater Dei	Bellevue	49	15	21	.388
McWhorter, Bellevue W.	Bellevue	39	14	15	.385
McClaine, Jerseyville	Bellevue	55	20	21	.382
Wade, Waterloo	Bellevue	18	2	10	.382
McClaine, Waterloo	Bellevue	34	13	13	.382

**RINGS BATTED IN** — Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 31; Steve Flowers, Edwardsville, 28; Ryan Lampe, Leabon, 25; Matt Buhs, Southwestern, 25; Jeph Fritz, Leabon, 24; Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, 21; Brian Daubach, Bellevue W., 20; Jason Irsinghaus, Southwestern, 20; Greg Morrison, Edwardsville, 19; Richie Snider, Jerseyville, 18; Denny Davis, Waterloo, 15; Butch Ford, Valmeyer, 15; Bernie Yurka, Alton, 17; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 17; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 17; Brent Brede, Waterloo, 16; Brian Piotrowski, Bunker Hill, 16; Ernie Dugan, Dupu, 16; Trevor Pritz, Wood River, 16; Pat Connaux, Alton, 16; Jim Macias, Highland, 15; Matt Biffen, Cahokia, 15; Matt Gannar, Waterloo, 15; Tom Brinkman, Alton, 15; Todd Kunz, Southwestern, 15; Mark Furrow, Dupu, 15; BRIAN HARSHANY, GRANITE CITY, 15.

**HOME-RUNS** — Brian Daubach, Bellevue W., 7; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 5; John Oestreich, Bellevue W., 5; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 5; Jason Irsinghaus, Southwestern, 5; BRIAN HARSHANY, GRANITE CITY, 4; JOE WALLACE, GRANITE CITY, 4; Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, 4; Tom Brinkman, Alton, 4; Todd Kunz, Southwestern, 4; J. J. Seaton, E. St. Louis, 4; Jim Macias, Highland, 3; Ryan Lampe, Mater Dei, 3; Steve Flowers, Edwardsville, 3; Mark Little, Edwardsville, 3; Bill Burk, Leabon, 3; Bubby Corcoran, Dupu, 3; Matt Buhs, Southwestern, 3; Pat Connaux, Alton, 3; Chris Meyer, Bunker Hill, 3; Brian Daubach, Bellevue W., 3; Greg Morrison, Edwardsville, 3; Tim Miller, Roxana, 3; Robbie Hagler, Highland, 3.

**SLUGGING AVERAGE** — Dan Carter, Edwardsville, 2.000; Brian Daubach, Bellevue W., 1.261; Barry Burns, Mascoutah, 1.077; Mike Spillman, Macias, 1.000; John Mendez, Collinsville, 1.000; Chris Mogren, Highland, 1.000; Brad Lawrence, Edwardsville, 1.000; Lamar Gines, E. St. Louis, 1.000; Brian Kessler, Alton, 1.000; Travis Kelling, Dupu, 1.000; Matt Clark, Southwestern, 1.000; Doug Wilson,

Waterloo, 1.000; Derek Zirklebach, Collinsville, 1.000; John Oestreich, Bellevue W., 1.000; Ryan Lampe, Mater Dei, .952; Jim Macias, Highland, .880; Robbie Hagler, Highland, .867; Brian Ganz, Mater Dei, .850; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, .842; Rodney Griffin, Lincoln, .829; Tony Formoso, Leabon, .805; Mike Calamietto, Dupu, .800; Jim Tolley, Bellevue W., .800; Dean Suhre, Edwardsville, .800; Brian Luther, Cahokia, .800; Brent Brede, Weaslin, .800; Brian Bruno, Collinsville, .800; Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, .796; Jim Scott, Metro East, .763.

**STOLEN BASES** — Brent Brede, Weaslin, 22; Jamie Meade, O'Fallon, 19; Derek Birch, Highland, 19; Mark Unterass, Valmeyer, 16; Steve Diel, Dupu, 16; Don Pendergrat, Leabon, 16; Chris Nobbe, Metro East, 15; Chris Moore, E. St. Louis, 14; Chris Trane, Mater Dei, 13; Bubby Corcoran, Dupu, 13; Mark Furrow, Dupu, 13; Ernie Dugan, Dupu, 12; Curt Forch, Collinsville, 12; Marc Meschke, Metro East, 12; Tom Shields, Waterloo, 12; Chris Kohnz, Valmeyer, 12; Derek Orlitz, O'Fallon, 11; Jay Cryder, Highland, 11; Jerry Creer, E. St. Louis, 11; Brian Piotrowski, Bunker Hill, 10; Brad Lewis, Southwestern, 10; Jason Irsinghaus, Southwestern, 10; Albert Davis, Collinsville, 10; Scott Gatz, Collinsville, 10.

**PITCHING (4 Decisions)** — Jay Breckel, Mater Dei, 1.000, 7-0; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 1.000, 7-0; Kirt Kirtling, Highland, 1.000, 7-0; Tom Brinkman, 1.000, 6-0; Joe Blasing, Edwardsville, 1.000, 6-0; Ernie Dugan, Dupu, 1.000, 4-0.

**ERA (Avg. Runs)** — Wesley Brooks, Leabon, 0.55; 3; Tony Formoso, Leabon, 0.67; 4; Kirt Kirtling, Highland, 0.71; 4; Dan Carter, Edwardsville, 1.15; 3; Chris Woodward, O'Fallon, 1.18; 6; Pat Connaux, Alton, 1.37; 3; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 1.44; 8; Rob Lisch, Bellevue W., 1.47; 8; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 1.50; 6; Mark Diel, Freeburg, 1.59; 6; Brent Brede, Weaslin, 1.62; 8; Jay Breckel, Mater Dei, 1.73; 12; Kevin Brown, Cahokia, 1.75; 4; Brad Furrow, Collinsville, 1.75; 8; Greg Morrison, Bellevue W., 1.77; 9; John Mendez, Collinsville, 1.83; 6; Herbert Cathion, E. St. Louis, 1.85; 6; Chad Taylor, Bellevue W., 2.11; 5; Randy Rippelmeyer, Waterloo, 2.14; 6; Denny Davis, Waterloo, 2.23; 7; Bruce Shurtliff, Weaslin, 2.24; 5; Paul Johnson, Macquett, 2.33; 7; Josh Fritz, Leabon, 2.49; 9; Drake Marshall, Alton, 2.50; 5; Denny Davis, Waterloo, 2.56; 13; Ernie Dugan, Dupu, 2.60; 13; Brad Cannon, Bellevue W., 2.61; 14; Jason Knebel, Waterloo, 2.61; 11; Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, 2.70, 9.

**STRIKEOUT AVG. (Avg. SOs)** — Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, 12.02; 40; Shaun Watson, Southwestern, 11.40; 40; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 10.77; 8; Matt Buhs, Southwestern, 10.19; 62; Tony Formoso, Leabon, 10.17; 61; Brad Cannon, Bellevue W., 9.87; 58; Brent Brede, Weaslin, 9.86; 38; Randy Rippelmeyer, Waterloo, 9.84; 28; Tim Buehler, Cahokia, 9.21; 35; Kirt Kirtling, Highland, 9.19; 52; Mike Lawrence, Jerseyville, 8.92; 45; Greg Morrison, Edwardsville, 8.85; 32; Damon Williams, E. St. Louis, 8.80; 23; Kevin Pitts, Lincoln, 8.79; 25; Wesley Brooks, Leabon, 8.77; 38; Mike Clark, Collinsville, 8.54; 37; Jason Knebel, Waterloo, 8.57; 35; Jarrod Tobin, Red Bud, 8.35; 21; Stan Wallach, Red Bud, 8.29; 41; Chris Jones, Jerseyville, 8.28; 25; Brian Gibbs, Triad, 8.17; 21; Mark Diel, Freeburg, 8.13; 41; Tim Miller, Roxana, 8.10; 25; Chad Gould, Wood River, 7.91; 26; Joe Blasing, Edwardsville, 7.80; 36; Marlow Ferguson, Cahokia, 7.67; 23; Jay Breckel, Mater Dei, 7.53; 35; Brian Piotrowski, Bunker Hill, 7.52, 29.

**SAVES** — Greg Martin, Metro East, 3; Keith Jackson, Alton, 2; Dale Daniel, Dupu, 2; Matt Rimar, Triad, 2.

## Sports shorts

### Madison has spaces in softball leagues

There are openings in the following Madison softball summer leagues:

Three spots in the Monday women's league, one in the Tuesday men's league, one in the Wednesday men's league and one in the Friday co-ed league. Teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Jim Broadway between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 451-1440.

### Motorcyclist seeks donations for races

Marshall Patrick of Granite City is looking for financial help to race in some American Motorcycle Association events this year.

Patrick is a professional dirt track racer and plans to run in the Springfield Mile and the DuQuoin Mile this year, along with several other races throughout the midwest. He races a 600 cc motorcycle.

"Racing demands courage as well as a lot of money," Patrick said. "I've got enough of one, but not the other."

Anyone wishing to help Patrick can send a \$1 gift to Post Office Box 756, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

### GCSSA beginning volleyball leagues

Teams are now forming for the Granite City Steel Softball Association's sand volleyball leagues.

Play will be held at the new National Steel recreational facility. Plans are for men's, women's and co-ed teams to be formed and games to be played on Tuesday through Thursday nights. The league night will be

determined by the number of teams responding. Play will begin in May with playoffs in August.

All interested teams, individuals and referees should contact the Granite City High School auditorium on May 12.

### Hard Body gym has bodybuilding competition May 12

Hard Body Gym in Granite City is sponsoring a Mr. and Ms. Teenage Bodybuilding competition at the Granite City High School auditorium on May 12. Dan McGuire, owner of the gym, won Mr. Missouri and Mr. St. Louis titles in 1987-88 and has had great response from the people in the area for the competitions.

Events for the day include weigh-in at 8 a.m., pre-judging from 9 a.m. to noon and the final show from 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by sending a check or money order to Hard Body Gym, 2 Crossroads Plaza, 3800 N. N. Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Proceeds will be donated to the high school athletic club. For more information, call Dan or Jo Anne McGuire at 451-0121.

### Chiefs seek players

Anyone wishing to play for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team in the 3M League this summer should contact Dennis Gurkin at P.O. Box 1457, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

### Venice league forming

A Wednesday softball league is being formed at Lee's Park in Venice. For more information, call Ivory Rooks at 314-385-5030 or Les Knuckles at 314-888-0017.

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BARN SIZES:	BARN SIZES:
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10'x10' \$575 <sup>00</sup>	10'x10' \$705 <sup>00</sup>
10'x12' \$625 <sup>00</sup>	10'x12' \$746 <sup>00</sup>
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## Gummy engine oil could mean major trouble, repairs

Q. The engine oil and filter in my 1980 engine were changed only 2,000 miles ago, yet the oil on the dipstick seems to be a bit gummy. What does this mean, if anything?

A. It could mean major trouble. A sticky substance on the oil dipstick sometimes indicates that antifreeze coolant is leaking into the oil. Get to a mechanic fast or the engine may be ruined.

Q. You once stated that faulty ignition cables are often to blame for starting, missing and stalling problems. Must I go to an ignition center to get these cables checked?

A. With an ohmmeter, your service station can test them for conductivity and resistance. In addition, they will inspect cable connections at both ends to make sure they are tight, dry, clean and corrosion free.

Q. I have a problem with my 1984 six-cylinder model. The car has a manual-shift transmission and engine mileage of exactly 36,736 miles. Lately, the transmission has become noisy, and it also takes more muscle than usual to shift gears.

A. Noisy, hard shifting will often occur when manual transmission lubricant is too low. Have your service station or dealer check this out.

Q. We are writing because no questions in your column seem to apply to our trouble. Our 1979 engine is hard to start, does not run smoothly at all and causes a lot of radio static.

A. Have the ignition cable that connects the coil and distributor checked out. Engine performance and radio operation will be affected if there is a loose, damp or dirty connection.

Problem Solver  
Front-wheel misalignment is



Eugene B. Milmoie

an unsafe condition.

It generally becomes a common problem during winter when snow, ice and potholes scar so many roads. Shimmy, vibration, hard steering, poor wheel recovery and other deficiencies are the usual results.

In addition, misalignment hurls driving economy. Tire wear will be uneven and excessive, gas mileage will decline, and there may also be abnormal wear on front suspension parts. You can help avoid such costly troubles by driving more conservatively and by having front-end alignment checked out

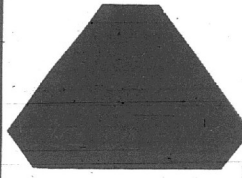
at least once during winter months.

Rough winter-beaten roads also can be quite harmful—especially when you drive at higher speeds—if your car's shock absorbers are soft or weak. The car will tend to bounce and perhaps bottom out when it hits a pothole. Damage to the catalytic converter, muffler and tailpipe often will result, and, in some cases, the exhaust manifold may be cracked. Even a bent steering arm, link or tie rod is possible. Worst of all, the bouncing action might cause the driver to lose control of the car.

Tip of the Week: Braking efficiency can be dangerously reduced by worn tires.

Eugene B. Milmoie has written numerous articles on car care and safety for national publications and the electronic media for more than 50 years.

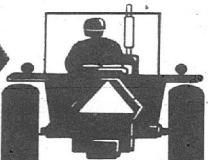
### SLOW MOVING VEHICLE EMBLEM A Good Sign...



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### Edgewood will present talk, film

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk and film titled "Alcoholism and Drug Addiction—What Is It?" on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Duncan, prevention/intervention supervisor, will discuss signs and symptoms of chemical dependencies and answer questions from participants. The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is located on Illinois 157 near the Southern Illinois University campus. For more information: 656-6730.

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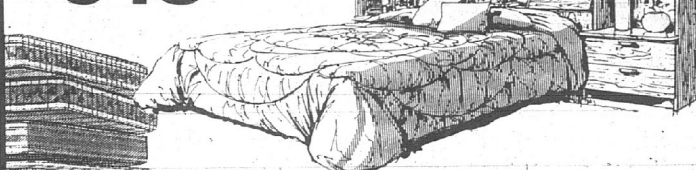
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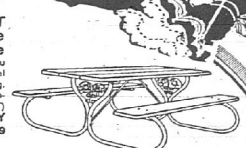
7 piece set

**\$268**

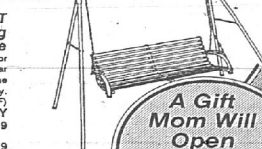
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# Home and garden

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 9, 1990—7B

## Safety-proof bath against falls

Next to the kitchen, the bathroom is the most potentially dangerous room in the home—especially for young children and the elderly.

But with a few basic precautions, the hazards can be reduced significantly, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

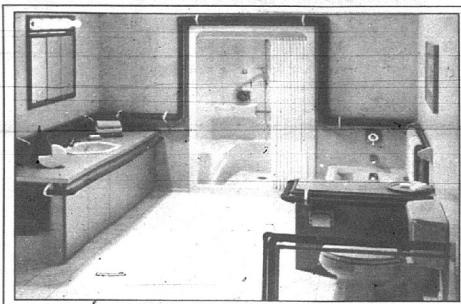
The bureau offers some guidelines:

Falling is the number-one cause of death at home, with a great percentage of falls occurring in the bathroom. Using bath mats or non-skid stickers or strips is recommended. Some bathtubs even feature a textured bottom to prevent slipping.

Installing grab bars along the walls around the tub or around the tub's edge is also a good preventative measure, especially for the elderly. They offer support when getting in and out of the shower or bath. Shower benches and extendable shower heads are also a good idea so that the elderly can safely sit, rather than stand, in the shower. Consult your plumbing contractor for advice on these safety measures.

Tap water that is too hot is another major danger in the bathroom. Statistics reported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers of Disease and Control (CDC) cite hot tap water as a cause of many burns. Some of the victims require hospitalization. (The report, which was published in the February 1989 issue of "Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report," a federal publication, is "1975-1978 Hospitalization Due to Tap Water Scalds.")

"Every year approximately



**THIS BATH** is distinguished by more than its industrial minimalist chic design. The product selection and design elements of the room reflect safety considerations, as well. Decorative piping around the toilet area also functions as grab bars. The shower unit is Kohler's FreeWall barrier free model with a very low threshold for easy access, a seat, and sturdy grab bars. The bathtub is also equipped with grip rails and has a non-slip finish on the bottom. Faucets have been selected for safe, easy use—the single handle lavatory faucet requires only one hand to control water temperature and volume, and the shower faucet is the pressure-balancing type to keep water temperature steady even if there is a change in pressure.

112,000 people with scald burns are treated in hospital emergency rooms," the report said. "Approximately 6 percent of them are hospitalized. More than 2,600 of them are caused by hot tap water."

"Generally tap water burns are more severe and extensive than other scald burns and about

25 percent of the patients with these burns require hospitalization. Household water heaters that have been set at temperatures above 120 degrees F cause many of these tap water burns."

"The study recommends three measures to reduce the number of tap water burns: increase public knowledge about the dan-

ger of hot tap water; measure water temperature at the tap; and reduce water temperature by lowering the setting of heater thermostats," the report said.

Young children, the elderly and the physically impaired are most at risk. Skin has a reduced sensitivity to temperature, older people have an increased risk for serious injury from burns.

The elderly and handicapped are similarly unable to remove themselves from overly hot water. Because their skin has a reduced sensitivity to temperature, older people have an increased risk for serious injury from burns.

A bathtub's water temperature always should be checked before allowing children or weak elderly people to enter it, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. Providing proper supervision in the bathroom of these family members also is an essential safety precaution.

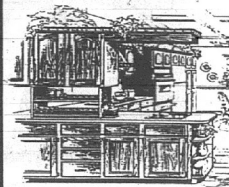
If you wish to lower your water heater but are unfamiliar with the procedure, call your plumbing contractor for advice, the bureau says.

Faucets are available that feature a digital temperature read-out of the water. Mixer valves, which maintain the temperature of the water coming from a faucet or shower head once it is set, also are available. Call your plumbing contractor for more information on these products.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau is the consumer information arm of the plumbing-heating-cooling industry.

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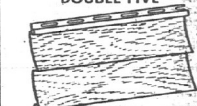
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SUNDAY 10 AM - 4 PM. CALL 931-6060

## Tomatoes remain garden mainstay

It is no secret that the tomato has become the No. 1 choice of home vegetable gardeners. While the comparable flavor of the vine-ripened fruit is reason enough for growing this plant, the tomato also has other attractive qualities, the National Garden Bureau notes.

Nutritionally, tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamins A and C and minerals such as calcium.

Another advantage of growing tomatoes is their productivity. A few plants tucked into a corner of the backyard or grown in tubs on the patio or balcony often will provide enough tomatoes for an entire family as well as a surplus for canning.

Productivity can be maximized by supporting the plants in some manner such as tying them to stakes or enclosing them in wire cylinders. Some gardeners prefer to limit the number of stems by pruning away all but one or two. Usually this will result in larger fruits of better quality than would be obtained if all stems were allowed to remain. Sufficient foliage should be retained, however, to prevent the fruits from being burned by the sun.

Tomatoes may fail to set fruit if they are in a location that does not receive at least six hours of direct sunlight. They do best in a deep, well-drained soil that contains a good measure of organic matter such as peat, compost or manure.

A lack of moisture during the growing season will result in weak vines and small fruits that may be plagued by blossom-end rot, a black, corky tissue that forms at the base of the fruit, rendering it inedible. A good rule of thumb for irrigation is to ensure that the plants receive at least an inch of water each week either from rainfall or irrigation. Tomatoes prefer a soil that has a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. Lime may be added to an acid soil to bring

the pH to this range. The calcium present in lime is also important for vigorous growth and to help prevent blossom end rot.

Tomatoes are considered to be heavy feeders. A typical plant of a standard-sized variety will produce an abundance of foliage on a plant that will reach 6 feet in height by the end of the season. In addition, such a plant is capable of producing in excess

of 10 pounds of fruit.

A starter fertilizer applied at planting time will get the plants off to a good start. Continued fertilization throughout the season will keep them growing vigorously as well as ensure productivity. It is especially important that they receive an adequate supply of nutrients in midsummer or late summer when they are both maturing fruits and setting new ones.

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# Home and garden

## Build room around one focal point

One good way to build a decorating scheme for a room is to start with a special piece of furniture that can play a vital role as the room's focal point, according to the Furniture Information Council. Concentrating first on the key element of the room helps you avoid confusion, the temptation of impulse buying, and lets you establish a list of priorities for planning and budgeting.

You might see the room's center of attention as an elegant sofa, imposing display cabinet, or a handsome wall system. Investing in a key furniture piece focuses your decorating and lets you "build" the room around it over a period of time, perhaps a year or more.

As with all major purchases, it pays to plan carefully so you get the most for your furniture-buying dollar. Before shopping, take time to objectively examine the room you are initially furnishing and list the activities that occur there. Take note of common everyday needs as well as style and color preferences.

In selecting a sofa as a focal point, choose a design and fabric you love and let it inspire the rest of the room decor. The fabric background color can be used for wall or floor coverings, a secondary color for chairs and window treatments, and a third, brighter color for accent items and accessories. Of course, you will need to scrutinize construction and tailoring before you buy any upholstered item.

If you have a compact multipurpose living room or casual family-centered den, you probably have storage problems as well as a focal point need — both can be solved by an attractive wall system. Many apartments and homes do not have a fireplace or architectural feature that can serve as a natural room focal point. Take heart — a wall system can serve numerous everyday needs and makes an attractive statement about personal style.

Plus, unlike built-ins, a wall system moves and adapts to new environments with ease.

Today's furniture manufacturers produce a broad variety of styles and options in wall units to satisfy individual tastes, lifestyles and space needs.

Imagine the convenience of a wall system that provides shelves for books, trophies and collectibles; doors and drawers that reveal areas for games, toys, correspondence or hobby needs; a drop-lid section that serves as a correspondence center or bar when entertaining; and special provisions for TV and VCR. A wall system is one way a furniture purchase can maximize function in minimal space and create a distinctive center for room arrangement.

Other focal point ideas to consider are an impressive armoire that can adapt as a display or media center; a glass door china cabinet where first editions or collectibles are displayed; or an upholstered seating group that forms a warm conversation area and divides space for dining or an entryway.

In every case, remember that furniture is a long-term investment in better living so it pays to plan purchases carefully and budget wisely. An impulsive bargain not only is a disappointing compromise, it keeps you from having the beautifully furnished home you really want. When chosen wisely, fine furniture reaps untold dividends in years of comfortable, pleasurable living.

## Garden tours scheduled in St. Genevieve

Gardens of color, fragrance and flavor await visitors to St. Genevieve this spring. Every weekend in May, three of the loveliest gardens in the historic district will be featured on free guided walking tours. These tours are sponsored by the French Colonial Group.

Tours are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Participants should meet at the Great River Road Interpretive Center, at the corner of Main and Market streets.

The garden of the Bolduc-LeMeilleur House features raised beds containing culinary, medicinal and decorative herbs and everlasting.

At the Felix Valle State Historic Site are lovely old boxwoods along with traditional flowers, such as the bearded iris, and lavender and pink yarrow.

The Guibourd Valle House landscape features a formal rose garden, a beautiful magnolia tree, and perennial flowers and herbs.

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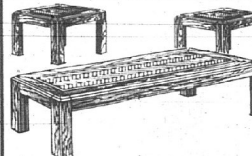


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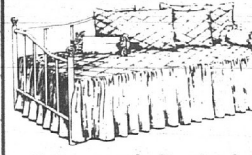


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# Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



**NO ONE NEEDS TO KNOW** how easy it is to make Lemon Danish Rolls at home from frozen bread dough. Just enjoy the compliments.

## Homey Danish rolls require no passport or ride to bakery

Everyone knows what Lemon Danish Rolls taste like — tender yeast dough surrounded with a tangy-sweet lemon filling. These rolls are uncommonly easy because they do not even require a trip to the bakery or supermarket.

The sunshine in the rolls comes from the easy ingredients of frozen bread dough and ready-to-mix — or canned — lemon pie filling. Just defrost the dough, roll it in coils, let it rise, then add the filling. All that is left is to let the oven bake them and add a lemon glaze. Then take the bows.

Prepare lemon pie filling as directed on package.

Divide each loaf in 8 pieces. Gently shape each piece into rope 15 inches long. Hold one end of each rope in place and wind dough around loosely to form coil. Firmly tuck end underneath.

Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Brush with melted butter. Let rise in warm place 1 to 2 hours until doubled in size.

Make indentation about 1-inch

wide in center of each coil. Pressing to bottom, fill with pie filling.

Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes until rolls just begin to turn golden brown. Remove from oven. Brush with melted butter. Remove from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks. When cool, drizzle with glaze.

Lemon Glaze: Mix 1½ to 2 cups confectioner's sugar with ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Makes 16 rolls.

### Lemon danish rolls

2 loaves (1 lb. each) frozen bread dough  
½ cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 pkg. (4 serving) lemon pie filling mix (not instant) or 2 cups prepared lemon pie filling  
Lemon Glaze

Let dough thaw until pliable. Dough can be thawed overnight in refrigerator or thawed in microwave on low 6 minutes for each loaf.

## Recipes

### Bean burritos

2 cups canned pinto beans with juice  
½ medium onion, chopped  
1 tsp. minced garlic  
¾ tsp. pepper or to taste  
½ tsp. chili powder or to taste  
8 corn tortillas

Combine pinto beans, onion, garlic, pepper and chili powder. Cook over medium heat until beans become fairly soft. Mash beans slightly until they begin to stick together.

While burner is still hot, heat corn tortillas directly on burner on electric stove or in a frying pan on a gas stove. Heat tortillas just until soft and warm.

Spoon part of bean mixture onto tortillas. Fold or roll. Serve.

Yields 8 servings; 95 calories, 1 gm. fat, 165 mg. sodium and no cholesterol each.

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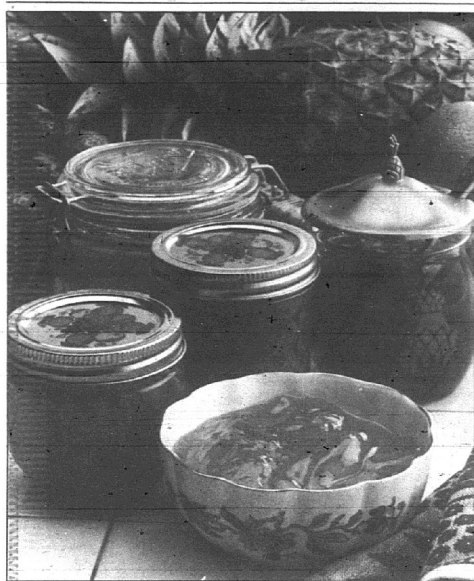
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Granite City Johnson & Nameless Rd.



## Food



EVEN A NOVICE can make Paradise Fruits Freezer Jams and Jellies any time of year. Give for gifts or keep them on hand for toast, croissants, waffles and pancakes.

## Homey jellies and jams spread tropical tastes

Making jam and jelly this time of year sounds like someone has turned around the calendar, but these taste like the cook has strolled through the tropics and plucked the ripest, most flavorful fruits from the trees and bottled them in an easy mix.

Passion fruit, guava, banana puree and golden pineapple juice and peach juice are available in ready-to-use blends on the market shelf and in the freezer.

Frozen fruits such as berries or peaches add a rainbow of colors to the pleasing texture and wonderful appeal of homemade jam. The jellies, clear and smooth, are even easier. Both keep up to three weeks in a refrigerator or a whole year in a freezer.

### Paradise fruits freezer jams

- 2 cups frozen blueberries, strawberries, peaches or raspberries, thawed
- 3/4 cup pineapple-orange-guava juice, pineapple-passion-banana juice or light peach juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 or 2 oz.) powdered pectin

Puree or crush thawed fruit in blender. Pour into large bowl or pot. Stir in 3/4 cup juice and lemon juice. Thoroughly stir sugar into fruit mixture, making sure no lumps remain. Let stand at least 10 minutes.

Combine remaining 3/4 cup

juice with pectin in small saucepan. Boil 1 minute. Stir immediately into fruit mixture. Stir continuously 3 minutes.

Ladle into freezer canning jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Let stand overnight at room temperature to allow jam to set.

Store in refrigerator 2 to 3 weeks or up to 1 year in freezer. Makes eight (8-ounce) jars; 39 calories, .02 gm. protein, trace fat, 10 gm. carbohydrate, 2 mg. sodium, no cholesterol per 1 tablespoon.

### Paradise fruits freezer jelly

- 3 1/2 cups pineapple-passion-banana juice or pineapple-orange-guava juice
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. (1 1/2 or 2 oz.) powdered pectin

Combine 2 1/2 cups juice with lemon juice. Thoroughly stir in sugar. Let stand at least 10 minutes.

Combine remaining 3/4 cup juice with pectin in small saucepan. Boil 1 minute. Immediately stir into juice mixture. Continue to stir 3 minutes.

Ladle into freezer canning jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Let stand overnight at room temperature to allow jam to set.

Store in refrigerator 2 to 3 weeks or up to 1 year in freezer. Makes eight (8-ounce) jars; 38 calories, .01 gm. protein, trace fat, 9.6 gm. carbohydrate, 4 mg. sodium, no cholesterol per 1 tablespoon.

## Health topic of social discussion in 1980s

By Jacqueline Lancker  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Now that the 1990s have begun, it is time to look at the shadow called the 1980s. It was a decade devoted to counting cholesterol and beating obesity. Diets were a popular topic at parties and concerned shoppers discovered food package labels.

Looking back, it seems Americans' attitude toward food might have been healthier than their behavior.

Consumers never were short of dietary advice. Many food companies made significant changes in their product offerings to reflect a demand for more healthful foods. To promote these products, they flooded consumers with dietary claims that promised heart health, low cholesterol levels and thinner bodies.

In addition, the last 10 years brought an unprecedented number of reports and dietary guide-

lines.

The result in the 1990s is a more educated, health-conscious consumer. The new trend is obvious in the decline in death from heart disease thanks to both improved medical care and changes in lifestyle.

Fortunately, these numbers are declining due to a national strategy to cut the risk of heart disease by reducing the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet. The message has been a consistent one:

- Cut fat intake to less than 30 percent of total calories and saturated fats to less than 10 percent of total calories.

- Maintain a healthy weight.

- Increase consumption of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

- Limit dietary cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams a day.

The horizon of the new decade has dawned with a continuing emphasis on reducing saturated fat, while less emphasis will be placed on dietary cholesterol.

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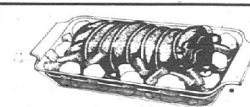
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# Pineapple from exotic locales peaks now with fresh fruit

By Barb Gray  
Certified home economist

Pineapple and Hawaii sound like an exotic team. However, Puerto Rico and Mexico also produce much of the fresh pineapple that comes to the continental United States. Fresh pineapple is available year-round with its peak season from March through June.

Warmer weather means a microwave can help cut time, as well as energy, when preparing meals with pineapple. The fruit is a moderate source of vitamin C and has small amounts of vitamin A.

If a favorite recipe that uses pineapple is a conventional favorite, it usually can be prepared in a microwave oven with only a few adjustments. Reducing the liquid probably is one of them.

Pineapple can be a favorite in

an entree, such as Sweet and Sour Chicken. For dessert, prepare Pineapple Cheesecake Squares any time of year. Fresh pineapple wedges can be used for garnish on individual slices.

## Sweet and sour chicken

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 tbsp. ketchup
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 boneless whole chicken breasts (10 to 12 oz. each), skinned, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 red bell pepper cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 2 green onions, sliced

1/2 fresh pineapple, cut in chunks

In 2-quart casserole, combine pineapple juice and cornstarch. Stir in corn syrup, vinegar, soy sauce, ketchup and garlic. Stir in chicken. Microwave, covered, on high 9 to 15 minutes until sauce is thickened and translucent and chicken is no longer pink, stirring twice.

Mix in pineapple, red and green pepper and green onion. Microwave on high 2 to 4 minutes until heated through. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Pineapple

## cheesecake squares

- Pat-in-the-Pan Crust
- 2 cups flour
  - 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
  - 1/2 cup almonds, finely chopped, toasted
  - 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

In medium bowl, mix flour, margarine, almonds and sugar with fork until crumbly. Press lightly and evenly in bottom of 13-by-9 inch baking-dish sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Microwave on high 5 minutes.

## Filling

- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice

Beat cream cheese in medium bowl until smooth and fluffy. Beat in sugar and eggs. Stir in pineapple juice.

Four cream cheese mixture over hot crust. Microwave at 50 percent power 7 to 8 minutes until center is set. Cool completely, about 1 hour in refrigerator.

## Topping

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained, reserving 1 cup juice

1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Mix flour and sugar in microwave-safe dish. Stir in 1 cup reserved pineapple juice. Microwave on high 2 1/2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds, until mixture is thickened. Fold in pineapple. Cool completely.

Fold pineapple mixture into whipped topping. Place on top of filling. Cover loosely. Refrigerate until firm.

Cut in squares to serve. Garnish with wedges of fresh pineapple, if desired.

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6-7:15 P.M. 10 Yrs. & Pre-Teen 6:30-7:30 P.M. Beg./Int. Jazz 6:15-7:15 P.M. Variation 6:45-7:30 P.M. Int./Adv. Tap 12-1 P.M. Beg. Choreography

7:15-7:45 P.M. Stretch 7:30-8 P.M. Stretch 7:15-7:45 P.M. Stretch 7:30-8 P.M. Stretch 1-2 P.M. Pointe

7:45-8:45 P.M. Modern/Character 8-9:15 P.M. Ballet 7:45-8:45 P.M. Adv. Jazz 8-9:15 P.M. Int. Ballet 2-3:30 P.M. Pas de Deux

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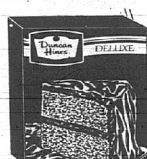
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## Brownies resume a long Girl Scouting tradition

St. Elizabeth School Brownie Troop 316 has brought back an old Girl Scout tradition.

For the past two years, the girls have been creating bunny boxes out of coffee cans, filling them with cookies and candies and sending the gift containers to area nursing homes.

This year, the residents at Colonial Haven Nursing Home enjoyed receiving the bunny boxes as much as the girls enjoyed making them, troop leaders said.

The girls also took a field trip during the Easter break to the St. Louis Science Center. After experiencing everything the center had to offer, the Brownies went to Calceos for pizza. Each

Brownie also received a souvenir as a memento of the special day.

Among the girls participating in the Easter festivities were: Afion Denkler, Kristina Groboski, Sarah Jackeladt, Erin Langenstein, Megan Ryan, Laura Blankenship, Katie Schutzenhofer, Lisa Morrison, Lauren Puszek, Diane Lickenbrock, Sarah Koller, Tiffany Ballew, Robyne Fields, Jolene Harris, Denise Mueller, Rachel Mueller, Elena Alegre and Jennifer Hartwick.

Adults accompanying the group were Karen Puszek, Greg Puszek, Debbie Morrison, Maggie Groboski, Helen Mueller, Kathy Lickenbrock and Donna Langenstein.



**BROWNIES FROM** St. Elizabeth School's Troop 316 display the bunny boxes they made and filled with cookies and candy for delivery at Easter to residents at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

## Shirley Rapoff heads BPW

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly meeting at Mazzini's Restaurant with President Ruth Nicholas presiding.

The Collect was given by Lavelle Stephens, Foundation chairman, and followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by Ollie Derr, public relations chairman.

Membership chairman Lori Urioste awarded five-year pins to Pat Anderson, Derr, Nicholas, Betty Nugent, Daisy Painter, Shirley Rapoff, LaVelle Stephens, Marie Szymcek and Juanita Williams.

Election of officers for 1990-91 was held with Shirley Rapoff named president. Also elected

were: Ollie Derr, vice president; Lori Urioste, secretary and Ruth Nicholas, treasurer.

The membership appointed Rapoff, Derr, Nicholas and Stephens as delegates to the state convention to be held in Springfield and Nugent as an alternate delegate.

They also elected Derr, Painter and Szymcek to serve on the auditing committee.

Nicholas advised the membership that \$100 will be sent to the Phoenix Crisis Center, which they had requested since the foundation of their organization was built on "Women Helping Women."

## PAS seminar is slated May 20

Lutherans for Life of Southern Illinois will sponsor a seminar on Post Abortion Syndrome (PAS) on Sunday, May 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran

Church, 600 Water St., Edwardsville.

Pastor Terence Grothe, pastor of Trinity, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

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Diet Coke 2 16 oz. 99¢ Baros Root Beer 2 16 oz. 99¢

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**3.88** **2.99** 6 PK.

**Mini Muffins** **59¢**

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## Wins in pageant events

Evie Lee Anne Marsala, daughter of Frank and Sherry Marsala of Granite City, recently competed in the Miss Universal Charm State Pageant, held in Chicago. The pageant lasted three days and took place from April 6-8.

She competed in 12 categories beginning with dresswear and sportswear modeling in which she took first place. She also received first place for her ProAm modeling which consisted of modeling a swimsuit, western wear and pom pom outfit. She won first runner-up in talent, where she performed a dance routine from the Dirty Dancing soundtrack. She also won a first place award for best dressed and best personality in her age division. She was also crowned the "Most Beautiful" judged on facial beauty only, in the 5-20-year-old division.

Her final award was for Over-All Supreme Queen in the 5-20-year-old division. After being crowned, she was presented with a \$250 savings bond and a fur coat, along with her entry fee paid to the National's which will be held July 31 in Atlanta, Ga.

Evie currently holds several local titles. Beginning with Little Miss Lilly of the Valley, Her Royal Majesty of Bethalto and just recently won All-Over High Point Queen of Miss Heart of the Midwest.

She is 6 and attends kinder-



Evie Marsala  
... supreme queen

garten at Frohardt Elementary School. She is also a student of Glitter Girls modeling and Dance Studio, owned and operated by Rhonda Vest. Evie's sponsors include: J.D. Hudson's Fine Jewelers, Krummer's Home Furnishings, Riskowski's Automotive, Joe's Sewer and Drain, and Save Mor Market.

## Holy Family PSA holds monthly meeting

The Parish/School Association (PSA) of Holy Family Catholic School held their monthly meeting recently in the school cafeteria. The meeting was opened by chairman, Dorothy Ronk, with a prayer by the Rev. William Fisherkeller.

After the approval of the previous month's minutes and the treasurer's report, ballots were distributed for the election of 1990-91 PSA officers. While the ballots were being counted several items were discussed including: the School Carnival, scheduled for May 14; Spring Concert on May 15 to be held in the school gymnasium; an

update on the Schmock's receipts and the additional computer that had been delivered; First Communion on May 6; uniform exchange, with dates to be decided; and updates on the athletic committee and the success of the fish fries which ended on April 13.

Principal Sr. M. Angeline was proud to announce that the sixth grade students involved in the DARE program, will be presenting a check to the DARE Committee for \$176.95 which they collected in a fundraising effort.

Parents were strongly encouraged to become active and volunteer their time in the many

activities that the school sponsors, including the Sunday and Tuesday bingo games, athletic activities and school activities.

Newly-elected officers for the 1990-91 school year were then announced and included: chairman, Nancy Kelahan; vice-chairman, Rosa Santini; corresponding secretary, Julie Gulash; recording secretaries, Roger and Diane McPain; and Treasurer, Judine Lux.

Prior to adjourning the meeting, a 50/50 drawing and door prize drawing was held. The members present then viewed a film on "The Excelled Reading Enrichment Program," which is used by the school during the next school year.

Refreshments were provided and served by parents of grades five and fifth/grade split.

The next meeting is May 21.

## Marriage Encounter scheduled

The Lutheran Expression of Marriage Encounter is now accepting registrations from couples in and around the St. Louis Area for the weekends of June 8-10 or Oct. 19-21. These are held at Noah's Ark Motor Inn in St. Charles. A weekend starts on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and concludes early Sunday evening.

During the weekend three lay couples and a clergy couple address day-to-day needs common to any marriage. The experience is designed to help couples prepare for and cope with stresses imposed by today's life styles.

Marriage Encounter came to the United States in 1966. Lutheran Marriage Encounter began in 1975 and is now offered in over 60 regions across the United

States, as well as in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Marriage Encounter is a weekend experience for married couples who love each other and desire to grow in their marriage.

The weekend is not group therapy, nor is it even group oriented. Couples are directed to focus on each other by learning and using a technique of communication intended to enhance the marriage relationship. For more information, call Bob and Barb Carver at (618) 656-2505.

To register, call Tom and Kathy Von Behren at (314) 343-9453. A registration fee of \$30 is required. During the weekend each couple is asked to give an anonymous contribution to cover the cost of the weekend.

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2nd Annual  
**AGRICULTURE DAYS**  
Fri., May 11 & Sat., May 12, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Special Attraction  
**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE**  
Sat., May 12, 10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
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**INSTANT PHOTOS AVAILABLE \$1.00**

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**12:30 - 1:30 P.M. - GIVE-AWAYS**

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**Plants for Mom!**

**AFRICAN VIOLETS**  
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Reg. 2.69  
In 4" pot. Choice of assorted bloom colors. Many varieties, all in bud and bloom.

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Choice of several varieties, with brightly colored blooms.

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ST. LOUIS, Christy & South Kingshighway, next to Ventures. (314) 351-4010  
BALLWIN, 15031 Manchester Road off Holloway Road. (314) 256-8777  
KIRKWOOD, 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8866  
SHREWSBURY, Kennick Plaza Center, Station Rd. off Thurston Parkway. (314) 962-8878  
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# Honor roll students named at Marquette High

Students placed on the high honor roll for third quarter at Marquette High School, Alton, include:

**Seniors:** Jennifer Baker, Kevin Berghoff, Kathleen Brady, Ramon Buen, Jennifer Cleary, Matthew Crowson, Nathan Dietrich, Stephen Groppe, Shannon Kelly, Christopher Reiter, Mary Rexing, Roger Schrenk, Jeffrey

## Accreditation OK'd for GCHS

Kenneth Spalding, principal of Granite City Senior High School, has announced the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1989-90 school year, following the review and approval of its annual report at the association's annual meeting.

Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed. The North Central Association, founded in 1889, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary organization of over 6,400 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Dependent Schools throughout the world.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school towards improvement.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by providing evidence to the public as well as to other schools and educational institutions, that the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling national standards.

Swinney, Douglas Vucich and Ernie Walker.

**Juniors:** Philip Brinker, Nicole Clark, Sarah Cox, Julie Davenport, Angela Dettmers, Karen Geisen, Melissa Hook, Nicole Kennedy, Rebecca Kenny, Brad Lynn, Philip Meredith, Amy Waters and Neal Zimmerman.

**Sophomores:** Kendra Allaband, Jennifer Bayer, Todd Berghoff, Shelia Bolling, Kevin Groppe, Michael Heinz, Amy Kane, Christopher Kuebrich, Tonya Lopez, Michelle Mesmaric, Toscha Minterel, Edward Mueth, Rhonda Ruedin and Eric Totten.

**Freshmen:** Jennifer Damm, Jennifer Drew, Lori Earnshaw, Elizabeth Gibbons, Holly Phegley, Amie Pranaitis and Cory Reiter.

Honor roll students for third quarter are:

**Seniors:** Kristopher Barks, Lisa Fair, Stuart Frew, Carla Gathling, Andrea Gelsthorpe, Elisa Grafford, Amy Groelken, Erin Hanlon, Alice Harmon, William Sean Hay, Jeffrey Heinz, Paul Johns, Mary Manning, Steve Moehn, Shana Moore, Mark Murphy, Bryan Roberts, Brian Saenz, Joel Schwab, James Stone, Angela Thomecek, Tricia Thouvenot, Tara Tomerlin, Desera Vinyard, Geraldine Wagon, Ann Wappelhorst and Alan Wickenhauser.

**Juniors:** Rachel Bathon, Eric Bievenue, Mark Boucher, Diana Buescher, Megan Carrow, Diane Cora, Melissa Cheek, Scott Cooke, Michelle Davis, Michelle Dunn, Steve Fahrig, Michael Fitzgerald, Carolyn Floerke, Genevieve Fuchs, Mamiko Hashimoto, Timothy Heitzig, Ryan Hicks, Sally Ide, Theresa Kane,

Erin Lavelle, Susan Lorschach, Kathryn McClintock, Jacob Mueller, Bridget Solon, Krista Thien, Christine Visser, Kathryn Watts and Christopher Williams.

**Sophomores:** Casey Altom, Angie Berghoff, Bradley Bohannon, Scott Borman, Amy Courtois, Patrick Croxton, Matthew Darr, Jennifer Doody, Jill Fair, John Hack, Elizabeth Haine, Billy Heintz, Lori Huber, Mary Klesner, Aimee LeClaire, Jesse Macias, Edward McNamara, Jodi Metz, Kara Mikoff, Maria Morales, Kendra Poole, Victoria Rich, Jason Roloff, Richard Sebald, Dennis Shea, Michael Sholar, Jose Silva, Julie Smith, Ronnie Walter and Meredith Yost.

**Freshmen:** Derek Alfrod, James Ashlock, Adam Barr, Beth Bartosiak, Ryan Brown, Julie Certa, Jennifer Cooper,

Joshua Cox, Michael Davenport, Scott Davis, Elizabeth DeCourcy, Stephen Dickinson, Jeff Eilebracht, Meredith Fuchs, Keith Groppe, Jenny Hagen, Megan Hanlon, Mary Kienstra, Jill Messinger, Robert Mognot,

Sarah O'Connell, Philip Reznack, Jennifer Romanic, Megan Scheer, Jennifer Sebald, Margaret Sholar, Michael Siemer, Christopher Tueth, Joanne Velickis, David Vuvich and Jon Waggon.

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## Schmedake is scholar winner

Thomas A. Schmedake, a senior at Granite City High School, has been named a 1990-91 Presidential Scholar at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. The prestigious award includes a four-year scholarship of \$5,500 annually toward tuition at the highly selective liberal arts college.

Schmedake also was named a Dow Chemical Foundation Scholar at Knox College, which includes a four-year scholarship grant of \$2,500 annually. In addition, he was awarded a \$500 scholarship for outstanding ability in music.

The son of James and Barbara Schmedake of Granite City, Schmedake is one of only 24 Presidential Scholars selected by Knox College for the 1990-91 academic year.

More than 600 of the nation's best high school students applied for the awards, with about 200 selected to participate in the competition.

Predictor of his high school class and a member of the National Honor Society, Schmedake also is an Illinois State Scholar.

He won the Granite City Press-Record Essay Contest in 1987, the Student of the Month award from the Elks Club in December 1989 and the Best Drum Major Award in the New Year's Marching Band Contest. Schmedake plans to major in chemistry.

Presidential Scholars at Knox College rank in the top three percent of their high school class, and achieved average scores of 1260 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and 30 on the American College Test (ACT).

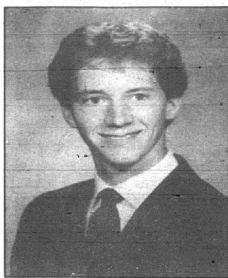
Knox is a private, non-denominational, coeducational four-year college.

## 58 SIUE freshmen accorded honors

Fifty-eight students were recently inducted into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honor society.

Requirements for membership include a grade-point average of 4.5 or higher.

New members from Granite City include: Susan B. Meister, Melonie Sue Etheridge, Kristina Kaye Fuhrman, Melissa Ann Gattling, Eric M. LaVelle and Kimberly Noel Rydigg.



Thomas Schmedake  
... Presidential Scholar

## Students admitted to Dean's College

Ten students were admitted to Dean's College of Southern Illi-

nois University at Edwardsville during Winter Quarter. Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program at the university.

Among the students recently admitted were James L. Davis,

history/philosophy; and Kimberly N. Rydigg, psychology, both of Granite City.

Students accepted by Dean's College must be outstanding freshman, sophomores or juniors with a 4.5 or better grade-point

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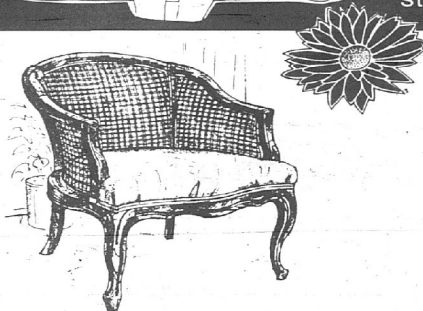
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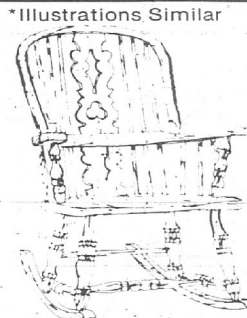
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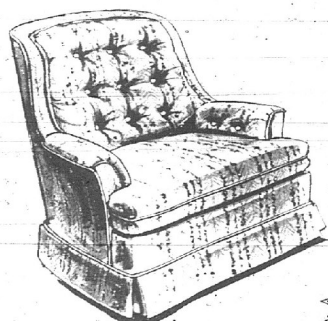
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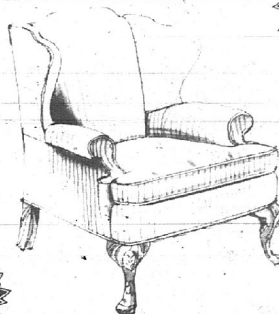
**Wood Rockers**  
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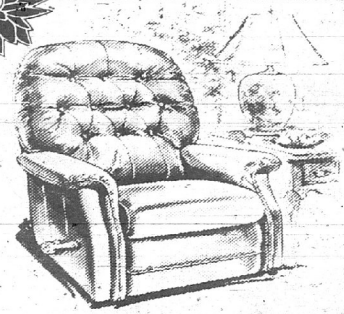
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**WELCOME GIFT:** The Granite City Area Ministerial Alliance, through offerings collected at its Wednesday Lenten luncheon services, made donations to Protestant Welfare (Back to School Care and Share) and the April 23 CROP Walk. Pictured left to right are: Charles Herman and Linda Watson, coordinators for the 1990 CROP Walk for the Hungry; Denise Wright, president of Protestant Welfare Association Inc.; and the Rev. James Benzeng, president of the Granite City Area Ministerial Alliance.

### Students of Holy Family compete

Students of Holy Family Catholic School in Granite City did well in two recent speech meets, participating in duet acting, dramatic interpretation and humorous interpretation, according to coach, Marge Pennell, a teacher.

Winners at the April 21 meet at St. Elizabeth's Academy in St. Louis, where 23 schools participated, were: first place, Buddy Prazma, Anne Gargac and Traci Mell; second place, Joanna Webb and Suzanne Lerch; and third place, Vanessa Dillard and Jill Hellrich.

Zelenka; and second place, Harper Mance and Jill Hellrich.

### Genealogists will meet

The Madison County Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 300 St. Louis, Edwardsville.

Major Mark Westhoff of Freeburg will present a program on the Civil War. He is a member of the Illinois 22nd Regiment, which was recently reactivated after having been a group of Illinois Volunteers, who fought during the Civil War. His program will include information on

the Civil War and 22nd Regiment, as well as displays of clothing and weapons.

### Quilt bingo at St. Mary's Church

St. Ann's Altar Society, St. Mary's Church, 10th and Lee, Madison will sponsor a Quilt Bingo on Sunday, May 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Englebert Hall.

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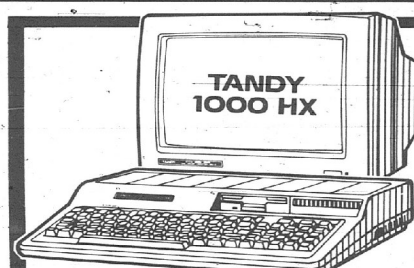
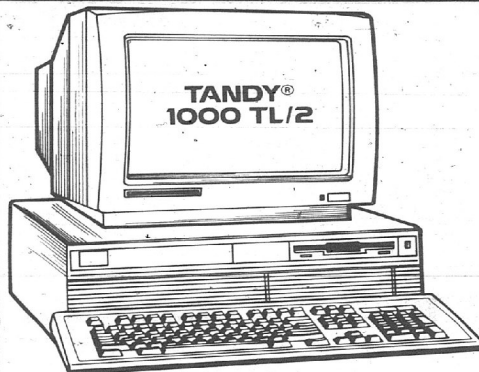
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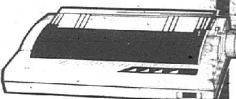
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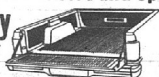
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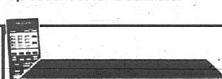
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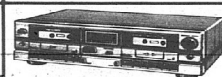


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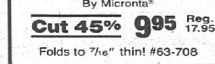
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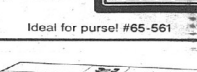
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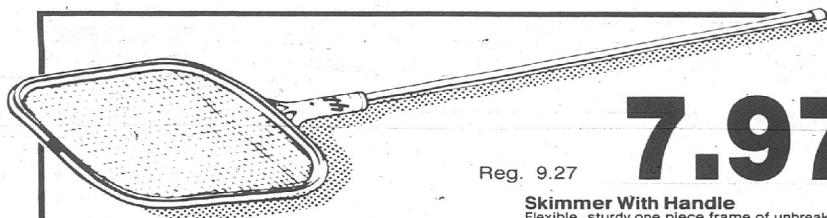
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## Family home after events

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. (Shirley) Blackburn and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to Maryland after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson of Madison, and other relatives in this area.

A birthday celebration was held at the Jackson residence in honor of David L. Jackson of Collinsville. Attending were Sandra Jackson, Anita Jackson, Cheryl Jackson, David Jackson Jr., Gary L. Jackson of Granite City and daughters, Becky and Kim, and grandson, Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roy Jackson and son, Joshua, of Makanda; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Myra) Robinson and daughter, Shirley, of Breese; and the Blackburn family.

There was also a double celebration held in Breese for the 15th birthday of Marjorie Blackburn and the 16th birthday of Shirley Robinson at the home of the Robinson family.

Shirley Blackburn also visited with her life-long friend, Helen Powell of Granite City.

## Program given at Pontoon church

Sunday night services on April 29 at Pontoon Church of Christ featured old-fashioned songs and youth preaching. Members Scott Peery, 11, Sean Smothers, 15, and Brad Breese, 14, presented a three-part sermon from the book of Daniel.

Visiting for the service were parents of Gladys Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shockley of Steelville.

Also featured in the program was a short demonstration of the skills of the Pontoon Beach Bible Bowl Team as they engaged in competition with church members concerning questions from the book of Revelation.

The youth team was victorious by a score of 120 to 40. Speed of answering is the basis of the competition rules of the Bible Bowl organization.

## Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

## Family



MARY BROWN and Jim Engelage of Granite City line up final details for the Girl Scout Golf Tournament.

## Golf tourney helps Girl Scouts

Registration is still open for the first River Bluffs Golf Tournament to be held May 21 at the new Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course in Alton.

The four-person scramble-best ball position event will begin at 1 p.m. with a shot gun start. The \$150 per person entry fee includes green fees, electric cart, dinner, refreshments and competition for an array of prizes. Proceeds from the event will be used for improvements to River Bluffs Girl Scout Council camp properties.

Local tournament committee members Mary Brown and Jim Engelage have been coordinating efforts in the Granite City area.

The tournament expects to draw golfers from 54 counties in the Metro East area.

The Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course was created by the Palmer Course Design Company and is being managed by the Arnold Palmer Golf Management Co. The par 72 course was designed for golfers of all skill levels.

The top player prizes, closest-to-the-pin, and attendance prizes will be presented that evening at the dinner. A \$10,000 certificate of deposit, or a 1990 automobile or \$500 cash will be awarded to any player making a hole-in-one. Register for the tournament by calling 432-0692.

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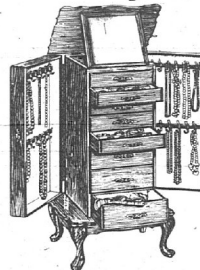
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Has your mother become irritable and withdrawn lately, for no apparent reason? She may be suffering from a gradual hearing loss that makes her feel isolated and alone.

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When you're wrapping her Mother's Day presents, include this coupon. Or, come in and purchase a Beltone Gift Certificate, in any amount.

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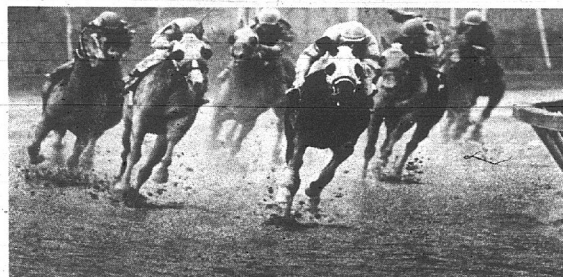
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## Health

## Severe headaches usually treatable

According to a recent study by researchers at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, up to 15 percent of the population suffer from headaches severe enough to interfere with their daily routine. Of that number, 76 percent reported they had had at least one very severe headache in the past three months.

The results of the study, which examined the prevalence of very severe headaches in a large U.S. metropolitan area, appear in *Cephalalgia*, a publication devoted exclusively to articles on headache. Chief investigator of the study is Dr. Paul N. Duckro, associate professor of psychiatry and human behavior and director of the Biochemical Treatment Unit in the division of behavioral medicine, St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"Severe, recurring headache is a significant clinical problem that is often minimized by patient's physicians and family," Duckro said. "Our study reflects the extent of this problem in the general population."

As in previous studies, women reported they had severe headaches more often than men. However, an interesting finding of the study was that with frequent severe headaches, there were as many men as women.

The survey conducted over the telephone in midwinter 1988-1989, asked participants if they had headaches severe enough to make it difficult to go to work or do normal household activities. Participants were also questioned as to whether they sought treatment.

Duckro said too many people continue to suffer needlessly from chronic headaches or take excessive amounts of medicine just to continue their daily activities. He said that chronic headaches that do not respond to over-the-counter or prescribed medications should be evaluated at a multidisciplinary headache clinic.

Those who wish more information about this study or about chronic pain should contact the department of community relations, St. Louis University Medical Center, at (314) 577-8014.

## Incontinence problems can be treated properly

By Dr. George D. Malkasian  
For the Journal

For many women, particularly pregnant women and women who are older, a laugh, a sneeze, a cough, or a sit-up can become an embarrassment.

For these women, any activity that causes sudden pressure in the pelvic area may be accompanied by loss of bladder control, a condition known as stress urinary incontinence.

The problem often is caused by weakened supporting structures of the pelvis. When muscle strength in the pelvis has declined as a result of numerous pregnancies or as a normal result of aging, control of the bladder may be lost at times of sudden physical stress.

Other causes of urinary incontinence include bladder infections, hormonal changes that occur at menopause, and abnormalities in the urinary tract, allowing urine to leak into the vagina and pockets that bulge out of the wall of the urethra causing urine to collect and spill out with sudden movements.

Incontinence also can be caused by diseases that affect the nervous system, including diabetes, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson disease.

Certain conditions, such as obesity and chronic lung disease, and poor health habits, including heavy caffeine consumption, smoking and alcohol use can worsen the problem.

If loss of bladder control becomes more than a minor and occasional occurrence for you, you should seek help from your doctor. The doctor may be able to recommend one of a variety of treatments for your condition, depending on the cause of the problem. Infections can be treated with antibiotics. Estrogen may be prescribed for women past menopause. Structural problems can be corrected by surgery.

Some women are reluctant to tell anyone about this embarrassing problem, including their doctor. What many women don't realize, however, is that incontinence is a common problem affecting more than one in every eight women over age 65.

If you are among the many women who suffer from incontinence, you should discuss the problem with your doctor.

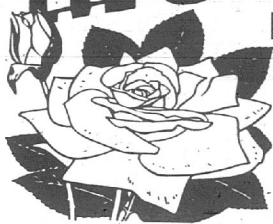
For a free copy of "Urinary Incontinence" (APOB), send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 400 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Dr. George D. Malkasian is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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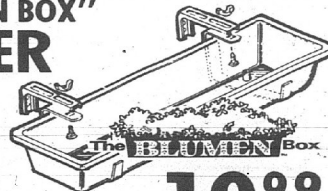
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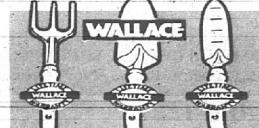
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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

[illegible][illegible]



## Miss America, Blue Angels to be featured at VP Fair

Debbie Turner, Miss America, will be the honorary grand marshal of the VP Fair on June 30 when the parade kicks off the 10th annual VP Fair to be held on the grounds of the Gateway Arch.

Another highlight of the fair, which will run June 30 and July 1 and 2, will be the Blue Angels precision flying team, performing its aerobatic maneuvers for the first time at the McDonnell Douglas Air Show. All performances will be held at the Spirit of St. Louis Airport in west St. Louis County, making it the only major event not held at the fairgrounds.

Other planned events include: Fireworks: Fireworks, beginning at about 9:30 p.m., will conclude the fair's evening activities each day.

Firework displays from "The Showcat," an airplane flown by Gene Soucy, will highlight the shows on Sunday, July 1 and Tuesday, July 3. The St. Louis *Suburban Journals* once again are sponsors.

Parade: Beginning at 10 a.m. June 30 in downtown St. Louis, the parade will have the same route as last year. Starting at 14th and Olive streets, it will head east on Olive to Tucker Boulevard, north to Washington Avenue, east to Fourth Street, south to Market Street and west to Tucker.

Education Day: A Salute to Educators paying tribute to the efforts and accomplishments of 150 local teachers will be part of Tuesday, July 3, a day sponsored by Monsanto and Emerson Electric and supported by several other local corporate sponsors.

Salute to Freedom: At least 16 young people from seven Eastern Bloc countries and South Africa have been invited to participate.

Food and Concessions: Dozens of booths will sell a variety of food, including foods from Vietnam, Mexico, Greece, Italy, The Philippines, Rumania, India and Nigeria. Also, "Outback Jack" will toss a shrimp on the "barbie" for you. The United States will be represented by fried clams, Cajun food and shark on a stick.

Other Events: Special events will include 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer foot races, a bike race, the rowing regatta and the steamboat race between the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen.

Ordinances: A 1985 city ordinance prohibiting visitors from bringing glass containers or bottles onto the Arch grounds will continue to be enforced this year. Also, visitors will not be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the fairgrounds. Security will be utilized to ensure full enforcement of the ordinances.

Volunteers: About 20,000 volunteers once again will be organized into dozens of committees that coordinate all of the fair's activities and logistics. More volunteers are needed; those interested should call (314) 576-9016 for information.

Air Show: The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels demonstration squadron will make their first appearance ever at the VP Fair air show. Beginning at 3 p.m. on June 30 and July 1, they will perform two shows at the fair's west St. Louis County site, the Spirit of St. Louis Airport. Some of the attractions at the riverfront air show will include the Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team flying F-16s, the St. Louis Spirit, and the Greater St. Louis Fairchute Club.

Also invited to appear are the Marine Corps' AV-8B Harrier II, the hovering jump jet; the Air Force's F-15 Eagle; and the Air Force's B-1B, its most strategic modern bomber. McDonnell Douglas Corp. again is sponsoring the air show.

## Famous baritone to perform rare concert May 20 at History Museum

Robert McFerrin, internationally known opera baritone, will sing in a classical program of spirituals, art songs and arias at the History Museum in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park.

The concert, given in conjunction with the exhibition, "Ragtime to Rock 'n Roll: St. Louis African American Music," will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. Seating is limited, and free tickets will be available one hour before the performance.

McFerrin, who received his

early music training at Sumner High School in St. Louis, won the Metropolitan Opera's "Auditions of the Air" when he was singing in New York City in the early 1950s. In 1954 he became the first black male singer to sign a contract with the Met, where he performed the roles of Amonasro in "Aida," Valentin in "Faust," and Rigoletto in "Rigoletto."

Among McFerrin's credits are the role of Porgy for the MGM film "Porgy and Bess," which starred Sidney Poitier.

The recording of the soundtrack has proven to be one of McFerrin's most enduring successes.

Since 1973, McFerrin has lived in St. Louis, coaching voice students and performing on rare occasions. In 1987 he appeared at Sheldon concert hall with his son, jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin.

For more information on this rare performance call the education department at (314) 361-9255.

## Concert slated May 23 for special kids

More than 500 volunteers will join with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Ballet Center of St. Louis to present the 10th annual "Target Stores Concerts for Special Children" May 23 at Queeny Park.

Fire fighters, park rangers, bus drivers, teachers and entertainers will be among the volunteers for the event, which will feature concerts at 10 and 11:30 a.m. at the park's Greensfelder Recreation Center, 550 Weidman Road in Manchester.

The event is free and will be

performed for about 3,400 special children from the St. Louis area. These children have handicaps that cover a myriad of permanent disabilities.

Those who wish more information may call (314) 533-2500, Ext. 311.

Rehearsals will be from 9 a.m. to noon July 9-13 and 16-20. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 20-21.

Those who wish more information may call Call Deborah Fisher, (314) 464-8036.

## 'It's Music' auditions set May 17

Children in grades 3 through 8 can audition for "It's Music," the Maryville College summer children's musical, from 6 to 8 p.m. May 17 in Room 21 at Mount Hall, Maryville College, 13550 Conway Road.

Rehearsals will be from 9 a.m. to noon July 9-13 and 16-20. Performances will be at 8 p.m. July 20-21.

Those who wish more information may call Call Deborah Fisher, (314) 464-8036.

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